

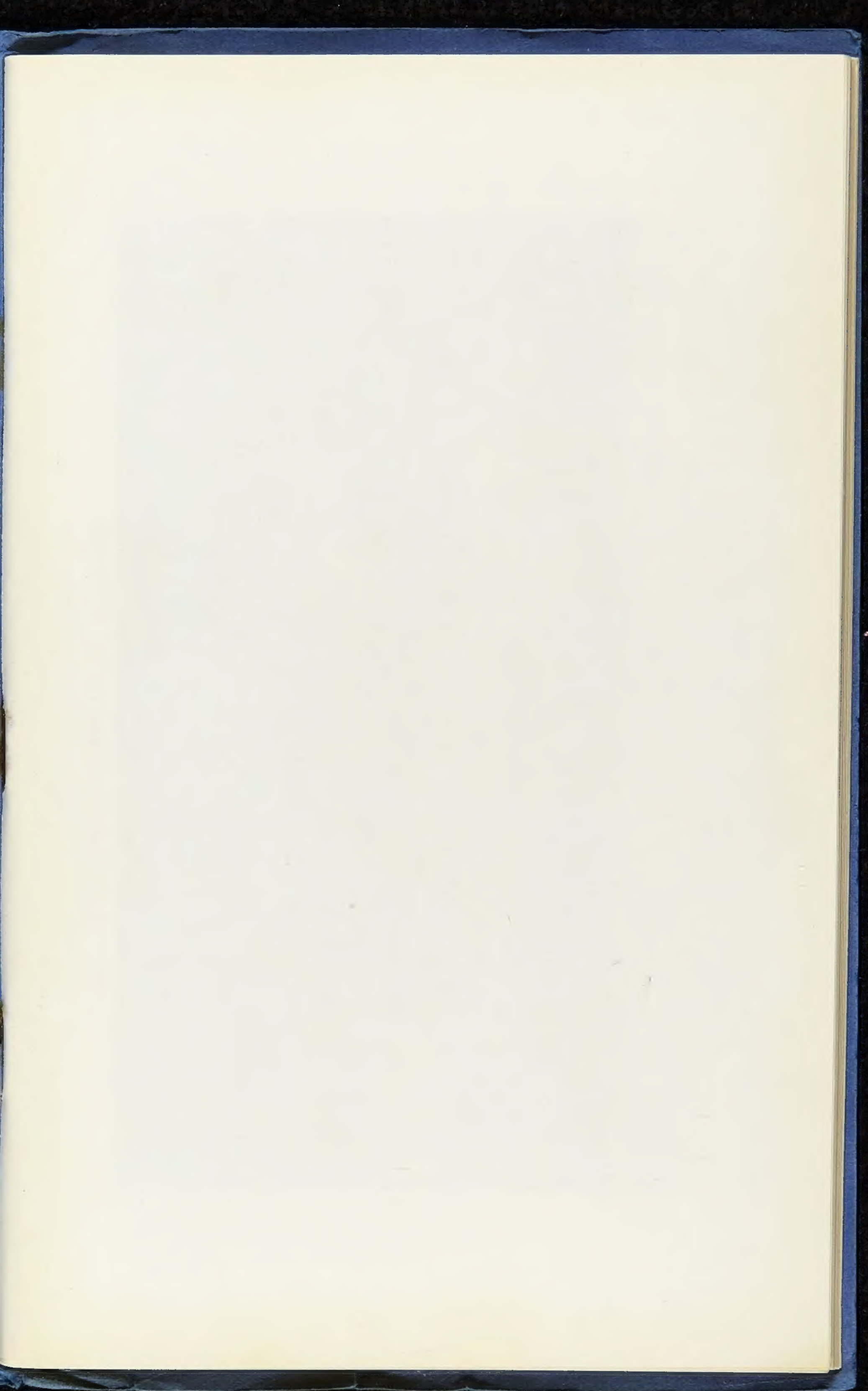
THE SKYLARK

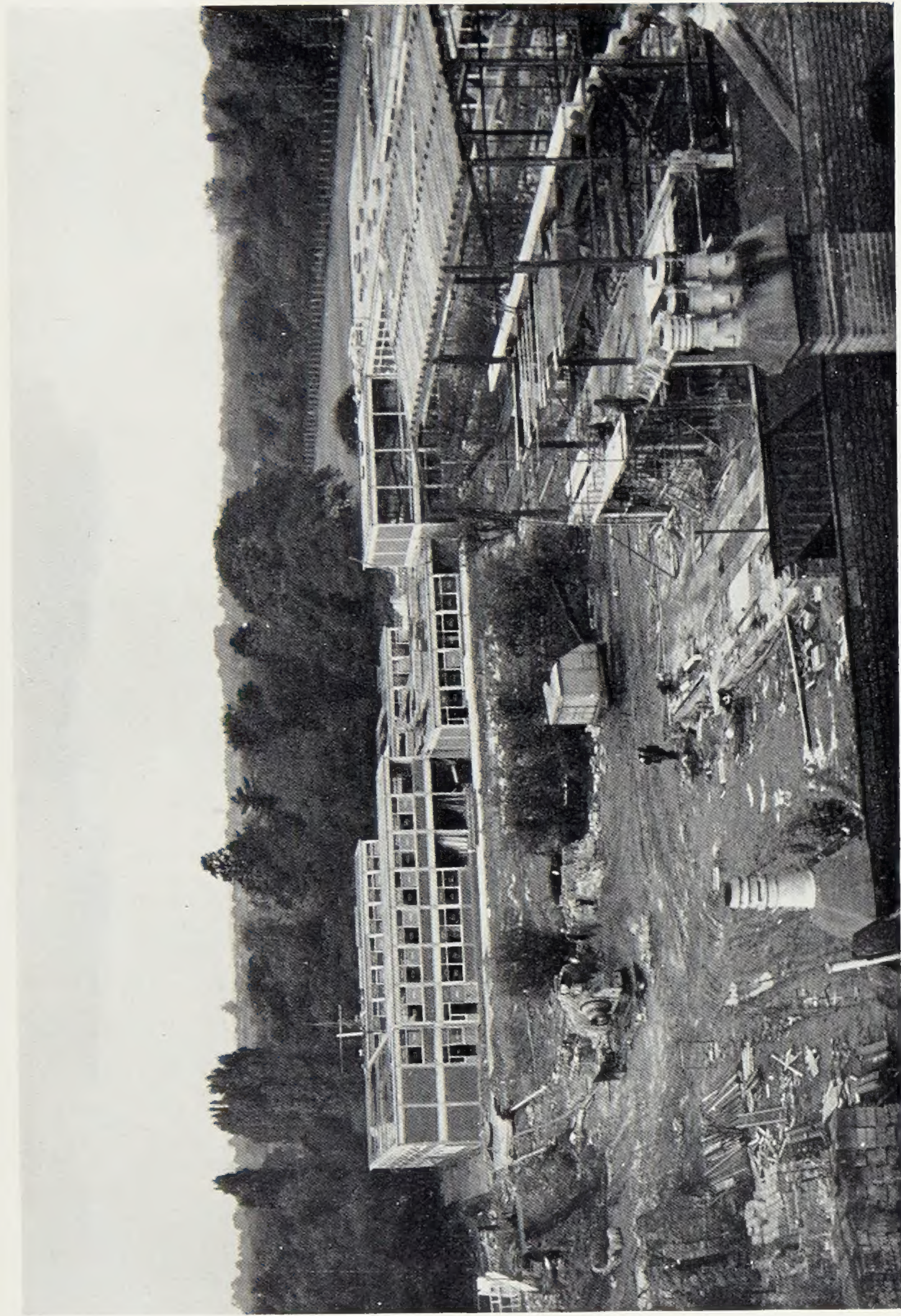


HABERDASHERS' ASKE'S
SCHOOL
ARCHIVE

VOL. XXI—No. 137

AUTUMN 1960





NEW BUILDINGS AT ELSTREE

Facing from Aldenham House

Photo by I. M. A. Russell

THE SKYLARK

MAGAZINE

OF

THE HABERDASHERS' ASKE'S SCHOOL, HAMPSTEAD

WESTBERE ROAD, N.W.2

Editors:

B. L. BRANDIE

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AUTUMN TERM 1960

VOL. XXI—No. 137

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SCHOOL OFFICERS

AUTUMN, 1960

School Captain: A. AXON

School Vice-Captain: W. J. BEAMAN

School Prefects:

B. R. ALBONE	R. W. HULLCOOP	M. G. VAUGHAN
L. L-J. CHIN	D. J. ICKE	A. E. WESTON
P. J. HOLDSWORTH	W. G. LEWIS	

Senior Sub-Prefect:

T. L. EVANS

Sub-Prefects:

M. J. APPLEBY	K. A. FLOWERS	R. M. LYNN
M. J. F. BURMAN	A. P. HEGDE	R. P. REISS
R. S. DEAKIN	G. H. KING	D. J. SEAMAN
R. SEN-GUPTA	G. B. N. WHITE	J. I. WOLTON

House Captains:

Calverts:	M. J. APPLEBY	Meadows:	R. W. HULLCOOP
Hendersons:	W. J. BEAMAN	Russells:	W. G. LEWIS
Joblings:	R. SEN-GUPTA	Strouts:	P. J. HOLDSWORTH

Captains of Games:

Cross-Country:	R. E. HASLEHURST	Rugby:	W. J. BEAMAN
Fives:	C. WREN	Tennis:	W. J. BEAMAN
Rowing:	A. AXON	Shooting:	D. J. ICKE

Assistant Games Secretary: W. J. BEAMAN

School Recorder: W. G. LEWIS

Senior N.C.O., C.C.F.: W. J. BEAMAN

School Librarian: I. M. TORRANCE

DE OMNIBUS REBUS

Our congratulations are offered to Miss Agnes F. McDonald, Headmistress of the Monmouth School for Girls, who on her retirement was admitted to the Freedom of the Haberdashers' Company, the first woman to be honoured in this way in nearly 200 years.

* * *

The School Vice-Captain, P. J. Brasier, was chosen as a member of the 1960 Canadian tour of the W. H. Rhodes Canada Educational Trust. He joined a group of sixteen London Schoolboys, together with eight each from Birmingham, Bradford, Glasgow and Manchester.

* * *

The following were winners of the Inter-form English Speaking Competition held during the Summer Term: Second Forms, P. S. Edwards; Third Forms, S. B. Torrance; Fourth Forms, N. C. Mason; Lower Fifths, S. M. Schama; Upper Fifths, D. M. S. Jones; Sixths, K. H. Tierney.

A large group of French pupils visiting the London Lycée Francais and other typical schools in the London area, spent a day at our School last term.

* * *

As many know, the R.A.C. has been running a pilot scheme of driving classes on Saturday mornings at the School. Six boys have so far completed the course, and a further 12 are starting a second course this term. The B.B.C. has televised one of the lessons for its programme "Town and Around."

* * *

P. Littlewood of VIa Modern is to be congratulated on winning an American Field Service Scholarship, which enables him to spend a year in America with an American family.

Congratulations are also due to D. Baker of VIa Science who was accepted by the British Schools Exploring Society for their expedition to Iceland.

* * *

Boys may have been intrigued by photographs of the filming of "Operation Petticoat" at Aldenham House, which is soon to house the School. In fact several films have been partly made there, including "The Trials of Oscar Wilde" and "Village of the Damned." ITV has also used Aldenham House as one of the locations for its series "The Invisible Man."

* * *

A group of Sixth Formers and recent Old Boys has been spending frequent summer weekends making a film. It is based on a short story by Rex Warner, adapted to suit the requirements of filming. The film is being produced and acted "on location" in Hertfordshire, and we are told that there is some possibility of it being shown at a well-known London cinema this autumn.

* * *

"Fragments", a newcomer to the School literary scene, made its appearance at Open Day. Produced by two Sixth Form boys, it contained original Sixth Form comment, poems and articles. The first issue was very successful, and it is to be hoped that this will continue.

* * *

In the tradition marked out by Mr. J. W. Dudderidge and Mr. D. F. C. Thomas, who represented Great Britain at former Olympic Games in Canoeing and Hockey respectively, we were glad to see Mr. M. J. Palmer selected to represent Great Britain in the 3000 metres Steeplechase at Rome and congratulate him on this well-deserved distinction, while commiserating with him over the misfortunes which afflicted most British runners. More recently he has been invited to represent Great Britain at the Nigerian Independence Games.

* * *

Mr. I. Lister, who teaches History and Russian, spent a part of his summer holiday on a special course for teachers in U.S.S.R.

arranged by the British Council. We are glad to be able to print an account of his experiences and observations which appears later in this issue.

* * *

Our congratulations are extended to all Old Boys who gained Honours in various University examinations, and especially to M. J. Hitchcock, who was awarded First Class Honours in German at Cambridge, and M. Lipton, who was awarded First Class Honours in Modern Greats (Politics, Philosophy, and Economics) at Oxford.

* * *

Congratulations also to the following, who were awarded State Scholarships on the results of the G.C.E. Examinations in July: L. L-J. Chin, R. A. Collins and R. H. Kingman of VI Science; R. M. Lynn of VI Modern. The following were placed on the Reserve List: A. C. S. Gardiner and C. A. Sinn.

* * *

At the beginning of the Autumn Term, there were 916 boys in the School, which included 286 in the Sixth Forms. There were 140 boys at the Preparatory Department. Full-time members of Staff numbered 64, and there were 8 visiting teachers of Art and Music.

* * *

A change of School organization was introduced with the opening of the Autumn Term, with the effect that all boys will now spend a full five years in the School before they take any papers of the General Certificate of Education, or before they are considered for admission to the Sixth Form. This reorganization is intended to meet the frequently-heard complaint that boys "specialize" at too early an age, and often reach the Sixth Form immature and too ill-informed to derive full benefit from advanced work.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, 26th October: School Confirmation.
Tuesday, 6th December: Commendation Day (Guildhall).
Wednesday, 14th,
Thursday, 15th December: School Plays.
Saturday, 17th December: School Christmas Dance.
Tuesday, 20th December: Carol Service (St. Martin-in-the-Fields)
Wednesday, 21st December: Term Ends.

STAFF NOTES

The Final Assembly of the Summer Term, at 3.45 p.m. on Monday, 25th July, will be remembered above all for the moving words spoken by Mr. Oliver on his last day as Second Master of the School. His opening remark—"The following boys are in Detention"—for once not in grim earnest, introduced a farewell speech of notable warmth and directness. Earlier in the day he had been the Guest of Honour at a Farewell Luncheon given in his Honour by the School Prefects. A fuller appreciation follows these notes.

A second departure from the Staff which leaves a gap that will be hard to fill was that of Mr. A. P. Rouse, Head of the Physics Department, who has left the turmoils of metropolitan life for the calm seclusion of a similar post at King Edward VII Grammar School, King's Lynn. Mr. Rouse, who was at the School for eight years, will be remembered as one of the younger generation of Science Masters, who, second to none in his own special line, as many University awards and the impressive re-equipment of the Physics Laboratories testify, found abundant time and enthusiasm for other sides of life, as shown by his contributions to many other School activities—the Dramatic Society, the Christian Union, the Christmas Islanders, and in the inauguration of General Studies. We offer our warmest wishes for the future happiness and success of him and the rest of his family.

Mr. G. H. Calvert, of the Modern Languages Department, had not been with us for so long, but we had learned to have a very warm respect for his scholarly soundness, his diverse musicianship, and his calm, unruffled temperament. Our congratulations and best wishes go to him on being appointed Deputy Headmaster of Fairfield Grammar School, Bristol, where we have no doubt that he will be, in every sense, a tower of strength.

The Physics Department has suffered another loss in the departure of Mr. R. F. Phillips, who is now a Lecturer at Manchester University. A teacher who had the gift for making the complexities of Physics seem simple, he is to be congratulated on this new appointment, in which we wish him every success. Mr. W. D. Annan, who was with us for a year, has now returned to the University to engage in Research in Chemistry at Edinburgh; as a "native," he was of great help to the School's pioneer expedition to the Scottish Cairngorms during the previous Easter holiday.

Temporarily missing from the Staff during the Autumn Term is Mr. J. W. Dudderidge, who after many years of unstinted service to the School, has been granted a Sabbatical Term by the School Governors. This, we learn, is being spent in "Field Studies," partly in the cause of Science, and partly in the dissemination of watermanship.

Newcomers to the Staff again seem to outnumber those departing. We welcome them to the School, and hope that their association with it may be happy and useful. Mr. M. R. Anderson, B.A., of Hertford College, Oxford, with Second Class Honours in Modern Languages, fills the gap in the Languages Department, and on the Science Side we note the recruitment of Mr. J. R. Carleton, B.Sc., of Exeter University, to teach Chemistry; Mr. A. J. Clark, B.Sc., of Queen Mary College, London, to teach Physics; Mr. G. P. Gane, B.A., of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, to teach Physics; Mr. J. M. Harrison, M.Sc., who has spent some time in industrial research, and who has been on the Staff of Ebury School, S.W.1, to teach Chemistry; Mr. J. Wade, B.A., of the University College of North Staffordshire,

to teach Physics and Mathematics; and Mr. P. J. Wells, B.A., of Merton College, Oxford, to teach Mathematics.

We also welcome Mr. L. J. Broderick, who is to be a part-time teacher of Art, in succession to Mr. P. Hicks; Miss G. C. E. Agar, L.R.A.M., who is teaching Music and General subjects at the Preparatory Department in place of Miss M. J. Lear; and, as an addition to the School Administrative Staff, Mrs. A. Smith.

At the beginning of the Autumn Term, consequent upon the retirement of Mr. Oliver, Mr. W. H. Crossman became Second Master and Mr. O. B. Pask Senior Master, while Mr. D. F. C. Thomas became Master in charge of Games and Mr. W. F. Barling Senior French Master. On the Science Side Mr. J. I. Bausor became Senior Physics Master and Mr. A. G. D. Lee Science Careers Master.

H. C. OLIVER, ESQ.

Just after the first World War, the Headmaster, the Reverend F. J. Kemp, made many excellent appointments to the Teaching Staff of the School, men who stayed long in its service and who by their loyal and steadfast efforts built up its status and reputation. Men such as Dr. P. Abson, Mr. H. G. Payne and Mr. D. W. Small, of sterling character and integrity, to whom the School is greatly indebted, should never be forgotten. One of the first of the post War appointments was that of Mr. H. C. Oliver, M.A., a Mathematical Scholar of Jesus College, Cambridge, who had recently been demobilised from the Royal Navy, having served as an Officer in H.M.S. "Bahrum" at the Battle of Jutland. Mr. Oliver came as an Assistant in the Mathematical Department under Mr. E. W. Strouts, a fine mathematician and gentleman, to whom Mr. Oliver has on numerous occasions paid tribute for his fine qualities and for whom he had great respect.

To do Mr. Oliver justice in this farewell notice is indeed a difficult task. There is hardly any branch of School life in which he has not played a dominant part. He became Senior Maths Master when Mr. Strouts retired, House Master of Russells House, Second Master when Dr. Abson became Acting Headmaster, and he took over the reins himself when Dr. Abson found it imperative to retire. He has been in charge of the Tuck Shop and closely associated with all other aspects of School catering. He was in charge of School Farming Camps during the last War and was a stalwart in his local Home Guard. Such tremendous activity in all undertakings could only be done by a vigorous and fit person, and all has been carried out with an honesty of purpose and faithfulness that can only command admiration and respect. The results of his mathematical teaching were first class. He will agree with me that the outstanding achievement, in which he shares, is that his first pupil to gain a £100 Mathematical Scholarship to Jesus College, Cambridge, was A. E. Green, who later became Professor of Applied Mathematics at Durham University and is, at the present time (as far as I know)

the only Fellow of the Royal Society from this School. Professor Green will, I am sure, readily acknowledge the good training and inspiration that Mr. Oliver gave him at the start of his distinguished career.

Mr. Oliver's life has many other facets to show and gleam. He is fundamentally an outdoor man, fond of shooting and fishing, and he was in his younger days a really fine golfer. When I played with him he had a handicap of eight but more often than not played to Scratch. He brought to it all the meticulous care and thoroughness he could command, especially on and around the Greens. To watch him hole putts from all parts of the Green made obvious the advantages of a mathematical training. While not being such a stylish or keen cricketer, he is recorded to have made a fifty for a Masters' eleven. He is an expert on cars—his first car was about 1912—so that he has had about 50 years of accident-free driving, and judging from the immaculate appearance of his cars, never a dent or a graze. He is the safest driver I have ever known.

It is undoubtedly in his capacity as Second Master that the majority who read this notice will remember Mr. Oliver. All boys and Masters will testify to the firm and stabilising influence that he has exerted over a long period of the School's history; and the readiness of any boy who had accidentally broken a window, to report it to Mr. Oliver and pay for it was a characteristic sign of respect for the law and order which he imparted.

It is to such a man that we bid farewell. From him thousands of boys have had the opportunity and privilege of learning. I, too, wish to acknowledge my own personal debt to him and on behalf of us all, wish him a long and enjoyable retirement. Such a stalwart, like others I have mentioned, will not soon be forgotten. J. G. K.

The sum of money collected in the School for a farewell presentation to Mr. Oliver was, at his request, added to a fund established on his retirement by the School Governors for the provision of a special prize in his name.

ALDENHAM HOUSE

If one thinks of the generations, or even centuries, which were necessary for the completion of some of our cathedrals, the speed with which the new buildings at Aldenham House are taking shape has something of the miraculous about it. The Sports Fields now in their second year of grass are beginning to look mature, the Swimming Bath has been excavated and concreted, the future Assembly Hall stands out boldly, while the skeleton of precast concrete members is already largely clothed with its outer curtain of brick-faced walls. Most pleasing of all is to imagine the wide grass courtyard, about which the other buildings will be spaced, and which seems likely to provide an excellent setting for them.

Much obviously remains to be done, but the general atmosphere of activity and bustle augurs well for the punctual completion of the scheme. The visitor being conducted about the site gains a vivid

impression of the amount of exact planning and detailed fore-thought which has already been contributed to the enterprise.

THE BUILDING APPEAL

In response to the Appeal launched last Spring by the School Governors, a total of £36,000 has so far been donated or covenanted. This in itself is quite gratifying, though very much short of the £100,000 needed.

Any friends of the School who have not yet made their contribution are urged to do so without delay, and should get in touch with the Clerk to the Governors, 8 Drapers' Gardens, E.C.2.

OPEN DAY

JULY 22ND

For the second year, Open Day was held separately from Commendation Day, and visitors were able to spend all their time inspecting exhibitions and demonstrations arranged by the numerous School Societies and Groups.

Open Day is the one time of the year at which parents and other "outsiders" can really get inside and see the workings of the School, and as such is an important event that must need careful planning. This planning was very evident in the many fascinating displays organized by individual Societies, each one vigorously advertising its own particular pastime. Indeed, one could imagine the uninitiated visitor being slightly overwhelmed as he wandered through displays of stamps, model aeroplanes and colour slides, and wondering whether the boys had time for any serious school-work. Thus it was refreshing to be able to see young scientists actually at work in the laboratories performing routine operations with obvious familiarity and competence, as well as notebooks and diagrams from other School departments. These at least showed that boys' time is not all taken up by patronizing Societies!

The static displays were not the only attraction, however; the afternoon was filled with activities of various kinds, and one seemed always to be stumbling unawares upon swimming matches, amateur dramatics and poetry readings.

It is difficult to pick out individual items for special mention; and it is equally impossible to give praise to everyone who deserves it. For the writer, the most pleasing item of all was the Handicrafts Exhibition, where one was confronted with a large and varied display of woodwork, pottery and marquetry, for here it was possible to see just how much can be achieved by patient and careful work. Indeed, some of the workmanship seemed to be of a professional standard.

Nevertheless, each display and exhibition, the small-scale as well as the more ambitious, helped in some way to add to the interest and enjoyment of the day, and visitors seemed undaunted by the frequent deluges during the afternoon. The general impression created was one of a thriving community wholly absorbed in its work and leisure, both of which are productive in their own way. J. I. W.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

JULY, 1960

ADVANCED AND SCHOLARSHIP LEVELS, G.C.E.

Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board

In subjects taken at Advanced and Scholarship Level, candidates gained 31 Distinctions, and were awarded Advanced Level Passes in 321 other subjects. One hundred and three passes were allowed at Ordinary Level, and 92 candidates were successful in the General Paper.

VI Modern: J. Moody (a,b,c,w); B. R. Albone (d,s,w); T. W. Andrewes (d,w); A. Axon (d,s,g,w); W. J. Beaman (v,w); J. A. Bishop (x,z); R. M. Bower (d,e,g,w); B. L. Brandie (g); P. J. Brasier (x,z,w); N. C. Brown (h,w); A. J. Burgoyne (x,z); P. E. Byrne (x,z); D. J. Cooke (x,z,w); P. A. Darby (g,h,z,w); G. H. N. Evans (g,h,w); M. G. Ewer (h,w); D. J. Felton (z); K. A. Flowers (g,h,w); R. E. O. Goodwin (x,z); R. Graham (g,h,w); D. C. Green (x,z,w); B. L. Harrison (e,h,w); R. J. Housechild (x,z); B. A. Howell (g,h,u,w); R. W. Hullcoop (d,s,h,w); D. J. Icke (h); G. H. King (h,x,z); L. R. Kustow (w); N. A. Lamki (z); A. W. Lawson (s,h); W. G. Lewis (d,w); P. Littlewood (g,h,w); R. M. Lynn (D,S); E. A. Marchant (s,w); R. A. Mason (g,z,w); A. M. May (g,h,w); J. R. Owen (g,w); S. W. Pole (g,h,w); R. Porta (e,g,i,w); G. E. Rees (x,z,w); M. J. Ritchie (g,h,w); J. M. Scrivens (e,g,h,w); D. J. Seaman (d,g,l,w); A. L. Sober (d,w); P. M. F. Spragge (z); P. A. Stern (g,u,w); M. O. Stout (d,g,w); M. J. Subert (g,w); J. G. P. Summerill (x,z,w); A. J. Thompson (d,g,h,w); K. H. Tierney (g,h,z,w); S. Wadleigh (w); C. B. Webb (g,h,w); A. E. Weston (g,h); G. B. N. White (d,s,h,w); T. M. D. Williams (z); M. J. Astling (u); R. S. Sale (u).

VI Science: M. J. Appleby (k); D. Baker (k); I. D. Baker (l,n,o,w); R. M. Ballantine (k,l); J. K. A. Bennett (v,k,l); M. S. Bermange (V,k,l,w); M. R. Bevan (V,k); J. C. Billingham (n,y,w); B. J. Bingham (v,k,l); D. J. Bradbury (l,o,y,w); C. S. J. Brett (k,l,w); J. Buckingham (k,L,n,o,w); M. J. B. Burman (k,l); P. R. Butcher (k,w); M. V. W. Butler (v,k,w); D. G. Champness (v,k,l); L. L-J. Chin (V,K,L,w); R. A. Collins (V,K,l,w); N. A. Cumpsty (v,K,L,w); M. B. Curlewis (v,k,l); C. J. Curry (v,k); D. A. Davidson (v); R. S. Deakin (n,o,w); D. M. Dwyer (k,w); C. H. Eijssen (v,k,l,w); G. Foulkes (x,v,k,w); A. C. S. Gardiner (k,L,n,O,w); A. J. Gardiner (l); M. D. Gilbert (v,k); J. Grattan (v,k,l,w); M. J. B. Gray (w); L. L. Hampson (v,w); R. E. Hardy (k,l,w); A. P. Hegde (k,l,o,y,w); J. M. Henry (l); D. C. M. Hepburn (k,l); M. J. Hillyard (k); A. S. Hodgson (v,k,l); P. J. Holdsworth (v,k,l,w); P. L. Holmes (k,l,o,w); P. B. Hulbert (k,l); P. G. Inchley (v,k); R. E. Ingleton (v,k); D. J. James (v,k,l,w); D. G. Jeffrey (v,k,l); M. H. Karger (v,k,L,w); R. H. Kingman (V,K,L,w); C. S. Kolb (k,l,o,n,w); J. M. Lawton (k,l,n,o); J. Lesirge (w); G. Levin (k,l,n,w); R. G. Lovell (k,l,o,w); R. W. Lowne (v,k,l); N. F. -Marley (V,K,w); M. G. Marre (l,n,w); A. L. Masters (l); M. B. Mathews (k,l,o,y,w); P. M. Meier (k,l); P. Mitchinere (k); A. A. Myers (n,o); D. J. H. O'Dell (v,k,L,w); R. J. Pace (k,l); J. H. Patrick (l,y,w); R. A. Popley (k,l,w); J. D. Prescott (x,v,k); D. M. Rackham (k,l); R. P. Reiss (k,l,w); F. J. G. Richards (v); O. V. C. Richardson (v,w); C. J. Rigg (k,l,w); R. C. Rixon (v,K,l,w); C. R. Seymour (v,k,l,w); M. E. Short (v,k,l); R. M. Simons (v); C. A. Slinn (V,K,l); D. J. Smith (k,l); M. A. Smith (v,k,l,w); P. R. Smith (j,K,w); S. G. Spiro (l,o); R. L. Stonhold (V,k,l,w); P. G. Sulston (v); J. Tarlow (k,l,n,o); J. A. Tillman (v,k,l,w); I. M. Torrance (v,k,l,w); H. D. Travers (k); M. D. Twissell (l); M. G. Vaughan (g); M. Waldman (l); G. Webster (v,k,l,w); M. R. Williams (l,w); T. M. Williams (v,k,w); I. Wilson (v,k); R. Winney (l,n,o,w); J. I. Wolton (V,K,l,w); J. S. Yudkin (k,L,n,o,w).

Key: a = Latin of Classical Studies; b = Greek; c = Ancient History; d = French; e = German; s = Spanish; g = English; h = History; x = Geography; z = Economic and Political Science; i = Music; u = Art; j = Mathematics and Higher Mathematics; v = Mathematics for Science; k = Physics; l = Chemistry; n = Zoology; o = Botany; y = Biology; w = General Paper.

A Capital Letter denotes Distinction.

ORDINARY AND ALTERNATIVE LEVELS

The following passed in:

9 subjects: A. D. Clark, P. J. Collins, R. F. Stacey.

8 subjects: B. Charlesworth, D. Chen, R. M. Esmund, R. A. Hillyard, R. S. Korn, V. J. Tuffield.

7 subjects: N. J. G. Antrobus, M. A. W. Crane, C. R. Fradd, I. S. Gordon, T. G. Harris, G. S. B. Hausman, A. E. Haworth, D. W. Kearton, J. H. McCartney, M. B. McGechan, N. H. Rolfe, S. M. Schama, J. A. W. Strachan, D. A. Watkinson.

6 subjects: C. G. Blake, P. R. Bollinghaus, J. M. Bradford, M. J. Brimmer, A. E. Edwards, D. P. Fenton, J. S. Hack, S. Harris, A. A. Hurst, K. B. Martin, R. J. Wells.

5 subjects: D. J. Davis, M. L. J. Harris, W. R. Hawes, B. M. Heiser, M. L. Howse, G. C. P. King, P. G. Newsom, R. G. Prior, T. M. Smart, M. S. Sorrell, M. J. Switzer, C. M. Wulwick, G. F. Hegan, D. R. Hemmings, T. J. Hext, B. M. G. Johns, D. R. Morgan, D. M. Pennington, S. M. Usiskin.

In addition to the above, 31 boys from the Lower Fifths, 69 from the Upper Fifths, and 97 from the Sixth Form passed in 4 or fewer than 4 subjects at "O" or "AO" Level. Altogether 849 passes were obtained at "O" Level.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON G.C.E.

The following gained the Grades of Pass at Advanced Level shown after each subject:

J. A. Bishop (Ec-6); A. J. Burgoyne (Ec-6); D. J. Cooke (Ec-5, BC-5); R. Danielli (BC-5); P. A. Darby (Ec-4, BC-3); R. E. O. Goodwin (BC-6); R. J. Housechild (BC-6); D. W. King (Ec-4, EH-5); G. H. King (Ec-4, EH-5, BC-5); N. A. Lamki (Ec-6); P. A. Lane (BC-6); R. A. Mason (EH-6, BC-6); G. E. Rees (Ec-5, EH-6, BC-4); A. L. Sober (Ec-3, EH-4, BC-3); J. G. P. Summerill (Ec-6, BC-6); K. H. Tierney (Ec-6, EH-5, BC-6); T. M. D. Williams (BC-6); J. R. Inglis (Ec-6).

Key: Ec = Economics; EH = Economic History; BC = British Constitution. In this examination, Grade 1 = pass with Distinction; Grades 2,3,4, 5,6, = pass at Advanced Level; Grades 7,8 = pass at Ordinary Level only; Grade 9 = Fail.

SCHOOL MUSIC

A new and most welcome feature in the Summer Term was the holding of fortnightly Lunch-hour Concerts by the Classical Music Society, in addition to their regular recitals of recorded music. This was due largely to the initiative of Mr. P. G. Dodd. A high standard of performance was set, and there was encouraging support, on several occasions Room 41 being crowded out. An interesting variety of musical items was performed, instrumental and vocal, with a special emphasis on concerted groups.

* * *

Every year a certain number of Trebles from the School Choir form part of the Westminster Abbey Special Choir. During the past School year, the Special Choir performed in Advent, Part I of "Messiah"; in Passiontide, the St. Matthew Passion of J. S. Bach; and in July, in the Octave of the Abbey Patronal Festival, they sang a Festal Evensong to the music of English Composers

On June 2nd, the School Choir took part as usual in one of the annual Public School Choir Festivals organised by the Royal School of Church Music. This year we took part in the Festival at Winchester Cathedral, the Conductor being Mr. Christopher Cowan, Director of Music at Winchester College.

* * *

Some 170 boys are at present having lessons at School on some sort of musical instrument, quite apart from those others who have lessons outside the School. An interesting feature of the last few years has been the increase in the number of boys learning the Organ. At present there are ten, four of whom take a share in the playing for morning Assembly.

SCHOOL CONCERTS

The first Concert, which was held on the 16th June, proved to be one of the most interesting and varied yet. Gone are the days when the only soloists in the School were pianists, and the orchestra scraped dubiously through a few movements of a plodding quasi-Handelian Suite. The soloists between them exploited a wide range of instruments; and the enthusiasm of the performers was marked by the fact that a considerable proportion of the programme was devoted to small chamber-music groups, to which the size of the Hall, making at once for intimacy and a feeling of spaciousness, is well suited. The musical climate of a School can be gauged from its ensemble playing; and this concert confirmed the general rise in standard of recent years.

Of special note among the groups was the impeccable recorder trio, an interesting quartet of oboes, bassoon and side drum, and a pleasing performance by the Wind Quintet. One of the most interesting items was a trio for three trumpets by Karl Schafer, played with great confidence and rhythmic vitality, the three trumpets being drawn from the larger Brass Ensemble which concluded the first half of the concert.

Among the soloists, L. L. Hampson played with admirable fire and verve—incidentally, on a rather unrewarding instrument; M. J. Barber once again delighted us with his harmonica artistry, and D. S. Angadi produced an excellent warmth of tone from his 'cello. Of the many organ soloists—of which facet of School musical life the Philistines are, for a change, not unaware—one would single out Pascall's very competent performance of a Bach fugue, and, of course, the "Grand Maitre" Brown, although a more extended piece would have done fuller justice to his ability.

But the most gratifying feature of the concert was the performance of the orchestra. They started the concert with a vigorous and sensitive rendering of Cimarosa's "Impresario" Overture, and in the second half undertook the in-many-ways-more-difficult task of orchestral accompaniment, first with the sopranos in two airs by Bach and Handel, and later with the piano. The choir produced

exactly the right "angelic" sound, clear and ringing, and the second air was also noticeable for Mr. Woodage's strong trumpet obligato.

The climax of the evening's programme was the performance by D. J. Seaman of two movements from a Mozart piano concerto. His excellent technique made light of the difficulties of this exacting music, and, more important in a player of his standard, allowed him to give full expression to his intensely musical interpretation. This was indeed a performance we shall remember.

The main criticism that should be made of this concert was the continued dependence upon "safe" composers—over half the items were by Bach, Handel, or Mozart. The ability of the performers would have justified rather more enterprise in this matter.

Nevertheless, this was a successful concert, which was supported by a large, if not capacity, audience—and may the lunch-time concerts continue their good work of spreading the "square" Gospel! Thanks are due to all who helped in any way; in particular, to Mr. Piper, who trained the orchestra, and to the conductors and organizers, Dr. McLellan and Mr. Dodd.

R. J. P.

D. J. S.

The second Concert was held on Tuesday, June 28th, in the School Hall. This consisted mainly of solo performances and items by small groups of players. The piano was of course the predominant instrument, but there was also a great variety of orchestral instruments represented, which showed the versatility of the members of the School. The performers were mostly drawn from the younger musicians, and thus the overall standard, which was very high, was encouraging, as the time will come when they will lead the musical activities of the School.

Among the pianists M. J. Frenkel, A. P. Armit, D. Chen and D. G. Jones are worthy of mention for their clean and musicianly solo performances, and D. G. Jones and G. Northam for their duet. Of the orchestral instrumentalists the following should be especially noted—J. Waters and P. Davies, who produced a fine, bright trumpet tone in their pieces by the Purcell brothers; M. J. Deall, who, although only a beginner, brought forth a very pleasing quality of sound from his 'cello; and R. M. Andrewes who surprised everybody with a bassoon piece "in the lighter vein," although behind the jocularity was some masterly playing with good breath and embouchure control. R. J. Shimwell must also be mentioned for his performance on the organ which showed both good technical and interpretative ability. The ensemble playing in all the small chamber groups was of a very high quality. Of special note amongst these groups were the clarinet quartet (a novel and pleasing sound), the brass group and the recorder quartet; in all three the unanimity in attack was good. The combined First and Second orchestras conducted by Mr. P. G. Dodd closed the programme with an exhilarating and lively performance of a Suite by Roman and the Polka from "Schwanda the Bagpiper." It was obvious that they were enjoying themselves.

As a whole the concert was most enjoyable. The enjoyment was enhanced by the enthusiasm and the vigour of the performers which was very much in evidence throughout.

R. J. P.

SCHOOL LIBRARY

In the Summer Term, when attention to work reaches its peak, the Library must, in part, be left to run itself. It is impossible not to notice, however, that when at this time it is most used, it is also at this time most misused. One searches the shelves or vainly checks with the duty librarian's records, noting with irritation the unexplained absence of urgently required books. Whilst appreciating, if remotely, the enjoyment or inspiration that the person reading it may be getting, one is only too conscious that if that someone used the Library with more consideration, many other people might have the advantage of the books within the time available.

The School Library is provided and expensively stocked for the benefit of all, and the selfishness and indolence of the few inconveniences the rest, and makes a mockery of the kindness and generosity of those who have subscribed or presented books to the Library. A librarian is on duty every day throughout the lunch hour and immediately after school. It is disturbing and unnecessary that any books should be removed without permission at all, or that borrowed books should not be returned or renewed promptly on the date stated. A quite disproportionate amount in fines on overdue books has been collected through the last three terms. Largely as a result of the general lethargy in returning books, the more important works in certain departments have had to be removed to small separate Sixth-form libraries, impoverishing the main Library and in part defeating its object, which is to encourage boys to read good books on as wide a range of topics as possible—as many on subjects outside their syllabus and interests as within them.

It has been necessary to reinforce restrictions during the lunch hour each day on the forms which may use the Library for reading and study. Though the room may at times be crowded, it should be possible to maintain the same degree of quietness during the lunch break as is expected during private study periods. The Library is not intended as a club nor as a place to finish preparation, but has been provided for those who wish to work quietly. It may be hoped that these people will make a reciprocal gesture by thoughtful use of the Library and by leaving the place tidy and returning their books to the shelves when they go.

I would wish I. M. Torrance success in his term as School Librarian, now given much deserved recognition for his several years of work as a librarian. To all those who come forward and give up some of their time to help in both the humdrum and the more absorbing work connected with the Library, I would put on record my gratitude. Finally I would like to thank Mr. Sanderson for what he continues to do for the Library, and particularly for the guidance he has given me.

N. C. B.

BOULOGNE

" ALLER ET RETOUR "

Inevitably we had our tense moments, but, like the outing itself, they were fun. One came at the very instant of departure. The nine members of Staff in charge and their two capable prefectorial helpers had just seen the last of two hundred and seventeen eager and excited young Haberdashers safely and decorously on board the train, and, as the signal turned green, the guard was giving the driver the all-clear, when boy No. 218—the sole defaulter at roll-call—suddenly appeared at the barrier. To our relief, no less than his own, his final despairing sprint for the rear coach achieved its purpose. The next problem was to get a third-former of Burmese nationality out of the country as a British citizen with a guaranteed re-import licence for the return journey. A solution was found . . .

And, quite literally, from that moment on, everything was plain sailing. The sea was kind, the sun shone—no mean event in view of this summer's weather—the conduct of the entire party was impeccable, and a good time was had by all. Furnished with maps and a sheaf of instructions thoughtfully provided by British Railways, boys went about Boulogne freely in groups of three, making the most of their five hours on foreign soil. For most of them this was a novel experience, but, even so, persuasive and importunate souvenir sellers did not have it all their own way. The few seasoned travellers in the party went on their way with even greater aplomb, some to spend two of their five hours (and many hundreds of their precious francs!) on a meal that only a French restaurant can serve.

After a return dash across Kent in our special train—at times at over eighty miles an hour—we arrived back intact at Victoria well ahead of time. Within seconds almost, the group had dissolved into the metropolitan *melée* to arrive home not much later than normal bed-time.

British Railways, whose idea it was in the first instance to make this one-day sample of continental travel, are to be congratulated on the efficiency of their arrangements. The best tribute to the way in which the boys upheld the high traditions of the School was that graciously paid by grown-ups, French and English alike, who had ample opportunity of observing them during the course of the day. And warm thanks is, of course, due to the prefects and colleagues who did so much by their help to make this first School day-excursion across the Channel so enjoyable.

W. F. B.

CONTRIBUTIONS

LOVE IS LIKE

Love is like the hornbeam's
Early emerald laughter,
Light and shade in one cascade
Of twilight-tickled water.

Love is like the cherry-tree
Bereft of blossom,
Cherry-tart within her heart,
Blood-fruit at her bosom.

Love is like the elm-tree's
Interminable wait,
Waiting to pave another's grave
In the pathway to hate.

A. E. W.

NIGHT SHIFT STEWARD

It was nearly midnight, and the surrounding fields of the suburban countryside looked bleak and cold. The land was flat, and the shadows of poplars black and menacing. In contrast, the raw greyness of the huge new factory with its patches of well-lit windows looked almost friendly. It was like a giant greenhouse with its glass roof, but concrete walls instead of glass. It was far enough from the road to allow no sound to penetrate out that far, so that when a 1934 Ford laboured its way up to the gate set in the 25 ft. wire fence, it seemed to appear suddenly out of the blackness, developing from two splashes of light on the road into a yellow, shabby, but "sporty" vehicle. The Works Policeman, who had left his warm, pleasant-looking house, unwillingly at first, suddenly speeded up when he recognised it, and almost ran towards the gate.

Greeting the driver with pleasure, he said "I've a cuppa brewing, John. Like some?" "No thanks, I'll just make midnight. Why the devil have they to put this blasted factory out in the wilds? Hope you told Reynolds I'd be late tonight, District Committee night. I don't feel like explaining at this unholy hour." The car went on up the drive, impressive enough for a Brideshead.

The policeman went back to his tea. "A sour one that feller is," he said to himself, "but he did get me 'compen' when that lorry backed into me—he said he hated works cops too: Funny feller!"

The car stopped at the works entrance, a back door, very different from the impressive entrance. He took a numbered card out of a rack, and put it in a clock. As he was clocking in, a tall handsome man with a mop of silver hair and unlined smooth face passed. "Hello, Fitz," he said. "How goes it?" The man did not look at him, but put his head down and hurried past. His questioner looked at him, and frowned, looking after the man, then cursed as the clock struck midnight and plunged the card in the machine—cursing when it registered 12.1; "Hell, another quarter lost!" He went on into the shop, a long hangar, fiercely bare, with small double windows high in the grey walls.

He walked past machines, each brilliantly lit in a surrounding pall of gloom, right to his bench at the end. Everyone greeted him as he passed, but his sole reply was a slight wave of the hand. "Liverish again, eh, John?" shouted a wag, "it's all them wild parties of yours!" and laughed uproariously at his own wit.

He sat down at his bench, switched on a powerful lamp. There was a small pile of letters, the top one marked "Urgent—Priority," and beside them, two pieces of oddly shaped metal with a large piece of blue paper, with S.O.S. scribbled on it. Under was written "John, be a Boy Scout, I'm in a mess. This is a rush job and the big white chiefs have been breathing down my neck all day. I can't see where I'm wrong: they've got me in the same flap they're in. Can you tell me where I'm wrong?"

He sighed and pulled out a dirty tin box and a packet of papers, and very slowly and deliberately rolled a thin cigarette. When it was drawing to his satisfaction, he picked up the paper, turned it over and looked at the drawing on the other side, then, closely, at the job. He took an inscribing tool from his pocket and made marks in the metal, then stretched across to a grinding machine. "Jock, do me a favour. Would you grind up to that line, then send the job over to Willie there and ask him to re-drill the holes where I've marked. They're waiting for it on days."

The man smiled, "O.K., John. You look tired." But John had gone back to his stool and sat down again and reluctantly drew towards him the jobs lined up at the back. The first was a repair. He looked at the tool, it was large and shiny and exquisitely made, the male and female parts fitting together so smoothly, the line so clean. It was the work of a master craftsman. He turned it over and there was scratched G.M. An artist's signature on his creation. Old "Gregory Minton," retired ten years ago, dead for five and his punch was still stamping out the odd-shaped but vital metal parts. Some clumsy press operator had smashed off the corner, but old Gregory had understood the ways of press operators and had left enough metal to shape and smooth off the break—a fine row that would have caused nowadays in the planning department! In honour of old Gregory's memory he did not give the job to a machinist but decided to do it the old way by hand. He took out of his drawer a square of white silk and laid it on his bench, then took out of his box a set of delicate files and lovingly and gently filed smooth the damaged work. The last quarter thou. he rubbed off with his forefinger as old Gregory had always done, then measured it with a micrometer. Spot on! None of your plus or minus two thou. for old Gregory. Then he drew towards him his own job. He looked at it with boredom. Once he too had scratched his initials at the bottom of his tools, knowing that they were perfect. Now it did not seem anything but vanity and he was tired. He was reluctant to start, and welcomed for once the chargehand, "that old woman Reynolds," who came across in a tizzy.

"I say, John, there's a bit of trouble here. There's a job needs a block and tackle and the store's locked." The two men walked over to the bench to where there was a huge steel tool with punch hopelessly jammed half into the chuck. John jumped up on the bench and straddled the job. The punch was fitted in the die on smooth steel pillars, jammed by unskilful attempts to remove it. With an

effort he pushed it back; then calling two men to stand one each side of the bench, said, "Hold when I shout," and in one smooth movement lifted the great punch which now slid easily on its pillars. It reached the top and the men stared as he seemed to hold in his hands the heavy chunk of steel weighing one hundred and fifty pounds; then, "Hold!"—it was off the pillars and safely held by two men while others slid the new bolster underneath.

Now he deserved a rest, exploiting the glory of his success: he was certainly too tired to do so. He sat on his stool and made one of his untidy cigarettes.

"That was clever, John," said the grinder.

"Clever nothing," said John, "a trick I learned in my apprentice days. If Reynolds was a toolmaker instead of a bookmaker's tout he'd know it too."

* * *

One o'clock, release for the blessed hour for dinner. The lights were switched off and the men drifted away for dinner in the canteen.

"Coming, John?"

"No, I think I'll have a kip," and he stretched out on top of his bench, first making a pillow of a spotless white coat hanging on a hook.

"Ee lad, that trick o' yourn don't arf make the day foreman mad," one said as he went by. "That coat is kept for any visiting V.I.P. who might want to nosey around."

"Thank him for me, won't you?" said John, "and tell him I'm grateful he keeps my pillow in such a spotless condition."

He settled down to blessed sleep—day sleep is not real sleep—but after a few minutes was awakened by a timid voice, "Mr Hepple."

He started up. "What's the matter, what's up?"

The voice belonged to a gangling red-haired youth who had in his hands a tobacco tin wedged with paper supporting an egg, a mug of tea and roll.

"What's all this? Can't I have a moment's peace?"

"I've just come off days . . . Bert told me to keep an eye on you, to see you had enough to eat in the night."

"But where did you get it?"

"I brought it in; it's fresh—me mother keeps chickens, and old Smithie let me boil it in the hardening shop."

"Well, thanks old mate, but why the mister; only the management have to call me that: my name's John."

They sat together and drank strong stewed tea.

"It's very decent of you to trouble, why did you bother? Who are you?"

"Don't you remember me, Mr.—er, John?" said the youth.

"I'm afraid I don't, but I've a rotten memory. Old age, I guess."

"Do you remember two years ago when that old—of a super Clements was going to bust my apprenticeship because he said I spoilt those jobs in the hardening, and you came up and said it was

faulty steel and they had the fellow from "Spicers" come all the way from Birmingham."

"I hope you've got your National," he said sternly.

"Oh, er—yes, Mr.—er John."

"And are you working at Maths?"

The boy looked downcast—another bullying adult!

"Good! then, you can come and help me with my Trig. I never was much good at it and could never do the blessed thing."

The boy smiled and became a man again.

* * *

The night dragged on endlessly; the lights seemed to grow brighter and the men's faces greyer. At last the sign of day could be seen through the high windows, built high so that no "Hand" could waste his time looking out as the hour of release drew near.

At last the steward remembered his correspondence. He opened the letter Urgent. It was from the convener.

A meeting with the management on the new production line at 9 a.m. Will you stay? The great Sir Aubrey is coming in an hour earlier to meet you. He said to the super that, if there was to be a battle, he would prefer you to be in front of him rather than behind him. Now what do you think he means by that!!

The steward opened his drawer and took out a razor and a towel. Then he went across to the washroom. Three minutes later he returned, still grey and exhausted but clean-shaven and with tidy hair.

"Hiya, John, going to a ball?" called a voice. "Hammer him out boys!" and the hammering of spanners on machines and benches, the deafening noise that could be ribald, menacing or admiring at will, rose and almost drowned the sound of the seven o'clock bell.

Another night was over.

R. B.

TIME OF LOW-TIDE

Time of low-tide,
Obvious
To those who know,
Shows
Only
Where the water went
To those who show
Indifference.
Different
From full-tide,
Every second breathing change—
Strange,
Low-tide,
And stagnant as Eternity.

Detached from time
The clouds stained grey
And streaked,
Like
Barb-wired sheep's-wool,
Scoop
Bright silver
From a sick as emerald sea.

Time of low-tide;
Oblivious
To ebb or flow,
Knowing
Only
Slime-bound water—
Silent, as an undripped.

A. E. W.

FLAF

The desert was covered with sand, which was not unusual. What was unusual was that the sand was green. He had seen that sort of green before, in the Nevada Desert, after the first atomic bomb explosion. He was an old man now, and had been very young when he saw that sand, but the memory of it stayed vividly clear in his mind. He stopped, trying to think, but the effort was too great. His face was curiously unwrinkled for his age, and only his white hair and small, white, waxed moustache dated him. In his toothless mouth was a twig of lavender. Nobody, when there was anybody, had ever seen him without this lavender; in a way it had been his trademark. He walked on. The range of hills gradually came nearer. The circumference of the earth was smaller, now; everything seemed curiously pointed and he found it difficult to get used to the nearness of the horizon.

He was climbing the foothills when he heard it. A low drone came from the very heart of the grey, barren mountains. He disregarded it, saying to himself that it was just his imagination. After all, he was a very old man. He looked down. There below him, shimmering in the intense heat of the moon, was the green sand, completely void of any kind of vegetation. The heat of the moon had seen to that. The farther he climbed up the narrow winding defile, the louder the drone seemed to become. He had heard a drone like that once before, when he was a very young man, coming from a large dynamo in the Nevada desert, where they had been mining uranium.

He glanced up, and above him he saw flying over the gap a little bird. He started. He would have cried out, but his tongue had ceased to function years ago. It was impossible! Nothing else could have lived after . . . But he could not bring himself to think about it. He just trudged on, accepting philosophically that he had seen a bird. After all, he was a very old man.

He appeared to have reached the end of his path. In front of him was a solid wall of rock, with a hole in it just big enough for a man to squeeze through. He hesitated before going in, but a strange force seemed to compel him. He went into the tunnel. The metal plates on his boots sounded strange in the combined space, and he could feel, rather than hear, the low drone from all round him. He passed a hole in the floor from which a current of air was blowing. He was afraid—and fascinated too, as he had been afraid and fascinated by the hooded eyes of a snake which he had seen a long time ago, in the Nevada desert.

The drone had ceased now, and all he could hear was the click, click, click of his boots as he walked slowly down the narrow passage, hewn from the rock with walls covered with slime and damp, and with an uneven floor, so that he stumbled frequently and fell almost as often. But then, he was a very old man.

He reached the end. He was terrified by now; he did not want to die. He ran his hand over the wall. He had a gold ring on his little finger, a ring that his mother had given him when he was still a young man. It tapped against the wall, and made a peculiar ringing noise. He had heard a noise like that before, when he was a very young man, in the Nevada desert, when they were setting up a tower to put the bomb on.

He heard a different noise. The wall in front of him began to slide away. He saw beneath him a wide, wide city, with people walking in the streets, and trees and flowers growing in the gardens. He gaped. The lavender fell out of his mouth. Coming towards him was a man, dressed in white linen, with leather sandals on his feet.

"Welcome," said the man in white, though his lips did not move. "Welcome. Do not be afraid. I am Flaf."

There was a dull thud. At his feet lay a very old man, in a curious twisted position. The old man had one arm outstretched, as if he were reaching for something. On his hand was a ring, turning green now, the green of the desert; his eyes were closed, like the eyes of a snake. He gave one last enormous sigh. His breath blew a little twig of lavender across the floor. The man in white bent down, surveying the drooping white moustache.

"How peculiar," said the man in white.

But then, he had been a very old man.

I. H. F.

A DREAM

Last night I dreamed a dream, Oh
Oh most strange to tell.
I heard Death's knell
Stand on the midnight air
Like some music that is always there;
But I had never listened before
And it brought such release to my spirit
That I stood there endreamed
With the universe in my palm.

Each crystallised star throbbed its life away
And I, the listener, held them all
But yet I was them all.
I was the comet's fiery trail
And the moon's frosted night:
dark space was I,
Molten suns,
and fuming air;
And, listener once more to Death's quiet air,
I the dreamer dreamt a dream,
But yet I was not there.

M. O. S.

AND THEN THERE WERE NINE

It was a hot July evening and we were flying fast in V-formation at about one thousand feet, over the rolling Downs of Kent. We had already been in the air for about six hours and I found my concentration wavering; I had to force my attention back to the business of flying, and I found that I had fallen about a hundred feet, and even the right-wing scout was above and in front of me.

However I was not at all worried; I did the routine drill for anyone being separated: "check port wing"—everything fine; "check starboard wing"—again quite alright; "check position:" I noted the lack of trees below me; and thus my attention was drawn to several obvious novices trying to do aerobatics at about two hundred feet from the ground. Dropping a little further I noticed from their marking that they were South Africans and wondered how they came to be over the Downs.

Going down another few hundred feet I lifted my left wing and side-slipped down until I was just above them, where I did a roll and a loop to attract their attention. However they refused to respond and continued doing bad loops and hedge-hopping about fifteen feet above the ground. It irritated me to see these youngsters completely ignoring me and in a sudden fit of exhibitionism I did a power-dive through them and flattened out about five feet above the ground, turning into an outside loop. Suddenly I forgot about the South Africans; I had just had a frightening shock at seeing my own formation about a mile and a half away, getting small in the distance.

Panic stricken, I put on all power and begin to climb, but as fast as I fly so the rest of the formation recedes. I use all my faculties of control and fly to the very best of my tired ability. Why does somebody not look back and see me? I feel angry at the others for not missing me, and then panic overtakes me once again. I am almost crying with the chagrin and fright that I shall never catch them.

Exhausted after all the hours I have been air-borne, I eventually give up the chase and force my wandering attention to look for somewhere to land. Spotting a likely space, I cut all power and glide in to land, amongst a few other "waifs," on the telegraph wire.

C. D.

RHYME

Nine little animals playing at the gate,
A big-game hunter shot one and then there were eight.
Eight little animals hoping to go to heaven,
A fisherman caught one and then there were seven.
Seven little animals living for kicks,
A farmer sprayed one and then there were six.
Six little animals enjoying being alive,
A dam constructor drowned one and then there were five.
Five little animals wishing there were more,
A scientist injected one and then there were four.
Four little animals hiding up a tree,
A Zoo collector caught one and then there were three.
Three little animals wondering what to do,
One went into orbit and then there were two.
Two little animals having their last fun,
A "kind" man tamed them and then there were none.

G. F.

INTERLUDE

For one week she was there,
For one, carefree, timeless week
I could watch her, could feel
Her smiling eyes glancing over me.

For she sympathised—oh yes,
"The feeling is mutual," they say.
But was it? Now in perspective
I tell myself "wishful thoughts."

But one week I did have
And then, like a play, it ended.
Carelessly we said goodbye,
Not even exchanging addresses.

For days I fought the rising wave
Of nostalgic sentiment.
But I lost. I pretended
Immediate matters occupied my mind.

And now I begin to forget;
Now the memory starts to bury
Visions I fought to keep,
Under my life from day to day.

And then this new-found friend
Is ranked with a dozen encounters,
Each of them all my life,
Until we are carried apart.

C. D.

FOG

"How d'you know what the fog mightn't be a cover for?" enquired Jones.

"What d'you mean?" said everyone.

"It might cover an invasion."

"What, from Russia?" asked someone.

"Why not?"

"Little green BEMs in flying saucers, more like," said someone else, and everyone laughed.

As he walked through the fog, Brown remembered the conversation. He had taken no part in it, though he had laughed at the remark about the BEMs; but now, walking through the fog, he began to wonder.

Who knew what might not be going on under cover of the thick fog? What unknown terrors might not be stalking through the streets? Perhaps there were Martians, seeking for slaves to work in the invasion, like in that stupid serial, whatever it was called.

Or perhaps creatures from under the sea, collecting specimens. Or perhaps Things, looking for food.

"You've had too much to drink," he told himself, but it did not make him feel any safer.

He looked up, and saw, towering above him, a monster! He did not stop to examine it, but ran, back the way he had come. On the next corner, he saw another, tall and shadowy, like the other. He turned left, and bolted down an alleyway between two houses, running as hard as he could.

He burst out of the end of it, and nearly collided with yet another monster. He raced on across the road, narrowly escaping being run over in doing it.

"'Struth!" said the horrified motorist. "What's he think he's doing? If he was going the other way, I'd say he had a sanguinary train to catch!"

Brown ran on. He was gasping for breath, and his feet seemed to be made of lead.

He had his head down, so that he did not see the fourth monster until it was too late to avoid it. He collided with it. It was a lamp-post. He hung on to it, panting. What a damned fool! Running away from a lamp-post! Thinking the fog covered monsters, when it was quite harmless.

He noticed that it was getting thicker just here: long tongues of white were swirling towards him. Like an amoeba he had once seen in an educational film, engulfing its prey, he thought.

It seemed to be getting difficult to breathe. The thought entered his head that he had been wrong, not once, but twice: once when he had thought the fog was a cover for something, and again when he had decided it was harmless. He could not see his hand in front of his face now, and it was getting harder to breathe.

He remembered how it had surrounded him, and wondered if it were like an amoeba, or if it were intelligent.

He was gasping and choking now, but there was one thing he still had to know.

"Why me?" he cried with the last of his breath into the white blankness. "Why me?"

But there was no answer.

J. M.

THE DELUGE

A large cloud had come up from the west; other clouds came and joined the first, covering the sky like a padded quilt and blotting out the sun. All time seemed to slow down as the quilt above grew thicker and the crowd grew. No rain for six months and now this! The crowd started to disperse and, by six in the evening, most of the sight-seeing folk had left.

At seven the rain began.

Taudeni, this small town in the West Sahara, was having rain for the first time in six months. The rain began and did not stop. A counterpane of cloud covered European, African and most of the Asian countries. It spread across to America, Australasia, and the Arctic and Antarctic Circles. All over the world the sun was blotted out, and the rain fell steadily.

Meteorologists, finding that their weather chart had now become absurdly simple, were left with nothing to predict. Such a thing, it was announced, had not happened before; there were no precedents for this sort of weather and they could make no forecasts. Thousands of letters arrived at the Weather Offices all over the world, asking them if they had ever heard of Noah: others wrote blaming the Hydrogen-Bomb. But even the worst pessimists did not regard the rain as anything serious—after all they said, the Lord had promised there would never be another flood.

The rain fell. Crops rotted in the fields. Fresh vegetables became scarce in the shops and rose in price. As prices rose, strikes broke out. Dockers, miners, and railwaymen, appalled by the increased cost of living, struck for higher wages, and the cost of living rose accordingly.

A sudden rush of water, caught and stored in the Exmoor peat, swept away the little Devonshire town of Lynmouth, and the Lord Mayor of London sponsored a fund for survivors. But, as similar catastrophes grew, not only in England but all over the World, the Lord Mayor's Fund became something of a joke. Although swelled by Government grants the money and woolly clothing collected always seemed to be several catastrophes behind.

Now Noahs began to proliferate in Britain. There was a Plymouth Noah; a Bradford Noah, and a mad old man, who lived just outside Luton. These were the first, and they had most publicity, but there were many others, all telling the world what to do and making "Arks" in which they proposed to cram themselves, their families and as many animals as possible. All came to grief: the

Luton Noah was sent to prison for stealing sheep; the Plymouth Noah put out to sea and was never heard of again; the Bradford Noah worked to the dimensions and materials laid down in the Bible and never finished for lack of cypress. Many of the later Noahs found that the animals fought amongst themselves and ate the seeds which were to be planted when the waters went down. Wooden arks warped, river-launched arks were smashed to pieces against the parapet of some bridge. The longer it rained the more Noahs there were, though it became increasingly difficult to build an ark with one's home half under water, and no food in the larder to stock it.

December was the turning month, for December brought freezing weather to Britain. The rain turned to snow; the flooded fields to ice. Planes were earthbound; trains ran slowly and infrequently; buses, cars and vans clanked about in chains. Attendances at factories and offices fell away, and the people stayed at home (and for the most part in bed) fireless and hungry.

The snow piled up in the streets of the towns. In the Highlands of Scotland, in North Wales and on the moors of England, communities were cut off from their neighbours. Many people died, as well as cattle and sheep. Newspapers could no longer be distributed nationally, and were put out in skimpy local editions. As the country roads clogged up, food and other essentials were transported by helicopter, but the strain was too great for the service to be effectively maintained; nor could helicopters carry fuel. In London, snow-ploughs cleared the main roads but this caused the snow to pile up all the more in the side streets, and there were clashes between tenant and tenant as basement-dwellers tried to move upstairs. The shops sold out of snow shoes, and people learned to tramp about on tennis racquets and flat pieces of plywood.

In late February the thaw came. All over the country swollen rivers burst their banks, bridges were carried away, farm-houses were inundated, and many more of the cattle and people who had survived the winter were drowned. No crops could be planted. There were no communications, and wide areas of country were under water.

Some said that something funny had happened to the pressure at the bottom of the Atlantic. Others said that a whole new Continent could have appeared, and we were getting the displaced water.

Water, water for miles; and as well as water, there was disease, shortage of food, shortage of fuel, shortage of everything!

Day by day the waters rose and rose and rose C. C. C. R.

CRICKET

The School cricket this year has shown much the same trend as in previous years. The 1st and Colt's XIs have had little success while the 2nd and 3rds have frequently overcome their opponents.

The 1st XI was an inexperienced side, but at the beginning of the season the batting appeared to be quite strong. This promise was not fulfilled as the season developed, however, and on three occasions the batting failed completely. A good opening bowler to operate

from the opposite end to Appleby was sadly missed and this meant that an easy break-through was not often achieved. R. N. Sen-Gupta continued to make the ball turn a great deal, but it was only in the last three matches that he took many wickets. Once again he and S. Simmonds proved to be the best batsmen, with J. A. Williams lending good support.

Apart from the opening match, the 1st XI could win only against the Staff but it is interesting to note that, whereas away from home we lost all our matches except one, at home we were unbeaten. As the M.C.C. match showed, we could bat well at Chase Lodge. Unfortunately the fielding this season has often been mediocre; and the catching in particular has been poor.

The 2nd XI has had a fair season, thanks mainly to some reliable opening bowling. The batting was never brilliant; D. A. Davidson, A. W. Davies and D. W. King (Captain) were the most consistent performers. The 3rd XI under R. Salmon was a mixed side sometimes able to do very well. A. Lawson and R. Jakeman were the most proficient performers with the bat, while F. M. Judge and S. Nazeer bowled consistently well, the former taking 23 wickets at just over three runs each.

Under the captaincy of M. S. Sorrell, the Colts have fared no worse than in previous years, but while they had some good individual players they were not a successful team. Early in the season R. M. Harris made two good scores but then fell off, while D. W. Kearton was the most consistent batsman. R. Skinner was the main bowler.

As many of the 1st XI are remaining at School it is to be hoped that the lessons of this season will be put into practice next year with more effect. This year there was a serious lack of competition for 1st XI places and, until there are players fighting to get in, the standard will not be very high. The coaching introduced this year, together with Mr. Avery's efforts with the Juniors, should produce such competition. Also School players must play with more grit and determination, never giving up just because the game is temporarily going against us.

Next year, however, Sen-Gupta will continue to be the mainstay of the 1st XI, and I should like to wish both the School and him the best of luck, and I hope that all School cricketers may continue to get as much enjoyment as I have done this season in spite of the disappointing results.

I should, also, like to thank all those masters who have been connected with cricket this year in any way, especially those who have officiated at matches. The 1st XI have a great debt to Mr. Guidon especially, together with Mr. Everson. To have umpired this season must often have been a frustrating experience. Mr. Crossman, also, is to be thanked for his general organisation and as fixture secretary. I should like to thank, too, Messrs. Galley and Packer for their work at Chase Lodge which has provided us with good-class School pitches, and also the kitchen staff for the very welcome refreshments.

P. J. BRASIER, *Captain.*

FIRST XI CHARACTERS

- P. J. BRASIER (*Captain*)—He has led the side competently, although because of the team's lack of experience this season's results have been disappointing. His own performance as an all-rounder has been sound, although his batting has sometimes been rash.—L. H. G.
- R. N. SEN-GUPTA (*Vice Captain*)—A sound left-hand opening bat who has increased his repertoire of strokes. Until late in the season his bowling produced only medium results. In future he should learn when to bowl defensively and when to attack. As Vice-Captain he has been an invaluable aid in all spheres.
- S. SIMMONDS—A fine, attacking bat who has been one of the mainstays of the side. A good driver but is inclined to try fancy strokes too early in his innings. Awarded the batting-cup for the second year in succession. A good all-round field.
- M. J. APPLEBY—He has bowled consistently well throughout the season without much apparent reward but he must learn to vary his tactics according to the state of the wicket. A good deep fielder.
- J. A. WILLIAMS—A left-handed batsman who has matured considerably this season and should score many runs next year. Pressed into service as a wicket-keeper, he has done the job soundly.
- R. E. HASLEHURST—A batsman who likes to play at his own pace and who prefers spin-bowling. With two years' 1st XI experience he should be a valuable asset to the side in 1961, but he must improve his fielding.
- R. W. HULLCOOP—A promising bat who has met with little success this season. He must learn to play himself in carefully at the start of his innings. As a change bowler he has done well when required.
- P. G. BOSELEY—After two years in the 1st XI he has hardly come up to expectations with his batting, partly from lack of concentration early on. A safe out-fielder when alert.
- A. J. P. LEE—A young off-break bowler who should pitch the ball more up to the bat. This year's experience should serve him well. A safe close fielder.
- D. J. ICKE—A batsman who has not lived up to his full potential but who has shown determination on occasions. He has fielded well at times.
- L. WOODLAND—A useful medium-paced opening bowler who should take the game more seriously. When fielding he must be more attentive to what is going on.
- B. R. ALBONE—A right-hand defensive bat who has found the gap between 3rd and 1st XI cricket too great. Safe in the field with a good throw.

The occasional services of the following are gratefully acknowledged:—
S. H. Morgan, D. W. King, U. B. Sheorey and P. A. Lane.

FIRST XI RESULTS

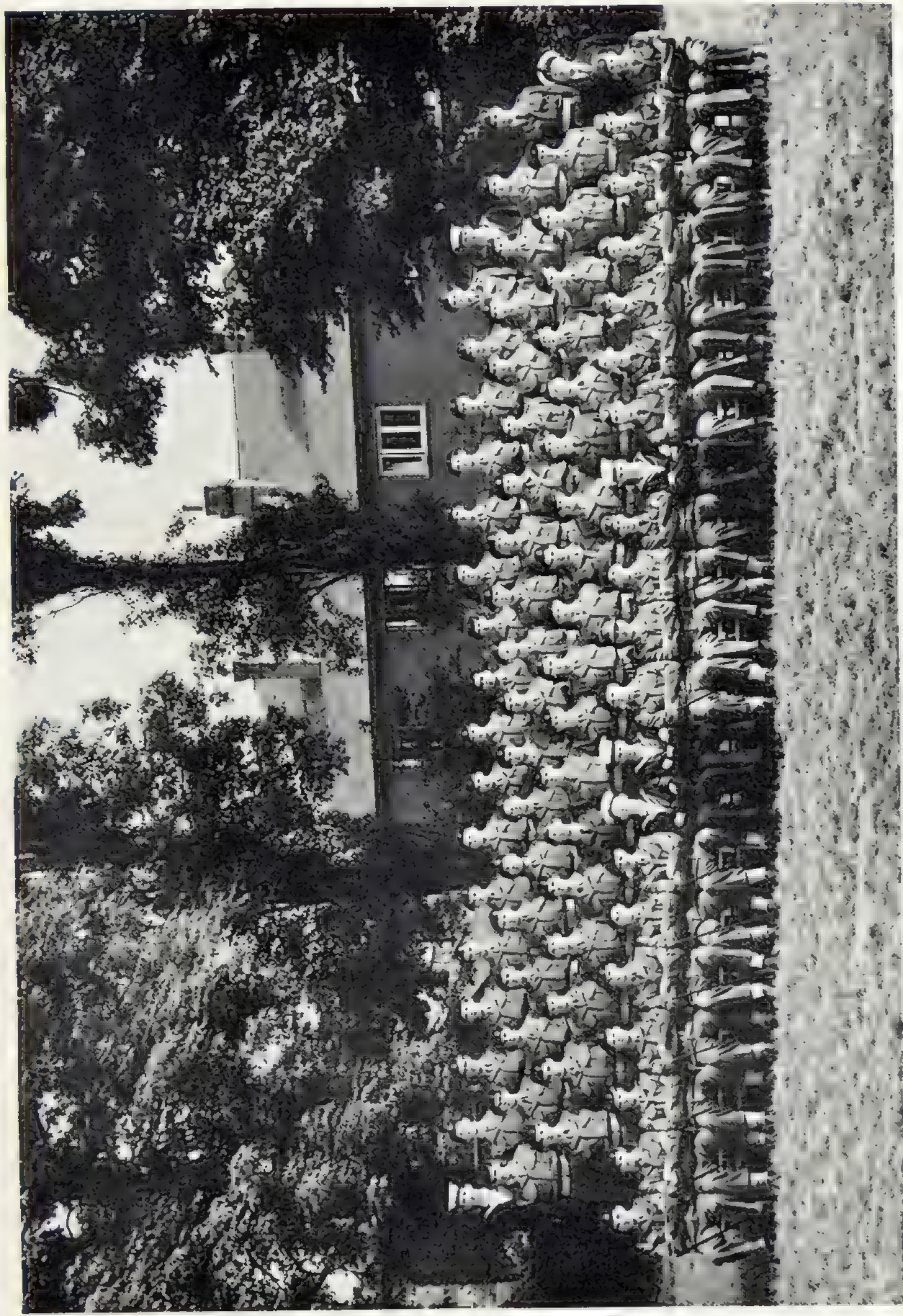
7th May	(Home)	Eltham College	87	(Sen-Gupta 37 n.o.)
		School	88-2	(Simmonds 30 n.o.)
Result: Won by 8 wickets.				
11th May	(Away)	Bancroft's	61-0	
		School	60	
Result: Lost by 10 wickets.				
21st May	(Home)	St. Albans		
Result: Cancelled—Rain.				
25th May	(Away)	Harrow County	150-9 (dec.)	(Williams 31)
		School	142	(Sen-Gupta 48)
Result: Lost by 8 runs).				
28th May	(Home)	St. Dunstan's	171-3 (dec.)	
		School	49-4	
Result: Match drawn.				



NEW BUILDINGS

— In the Courtyard —

Photo by I. M. A. Russell



THE SCHOOL DETACHMENT OF THE COMBINED CADET FORCE

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS — JULY, 1960

Photo: Westwood & Nokes

1st June	(Away)	Chigwell School	159-5 (dec.) 119-9	(Simmonds 43)
Result: Match drawn.				
8th June	(Home)	Latymer		
Result: Cancelled—Rain.				
11th June	(Away)	Emanuel School	68-0 67	
Result: Lost by 10 wickets.				
15th June	(Home)	M.C.C. School	267-5 (dec.) 103-4	
Result: Match drawn.				
18th June	(Home)	Trinity School	118-8 (dec.) 118-7	(Simmonds 46) (Sen-Gupta 30)
Result: Match drawn.				
25th June	(Away)	Queen Elizabeth's School	133-9 (dec.) 44	
Result: Lost by 89 runs.				
2nd July	(Away)	Royal Masonic School	180-4 (dec.) 127	(Sen-Gupta 35) (Haslehurst 30)
Result: Lost by 53 runs.				
9th July	(Home)	Old Haberdashers School	115 —	(Sen-Gupta 5-55)
Result: Match abandoned—Rain.				
16th July	(Away)	City of London School	150-8 (dec.) 84	(Simmonds 60) (Sen-Gupta 5-77)
Result: Lost by 66 runs.				
18th July	(Home)	Staff XI First XI	67 111	(Mr. Guidon 6-55) (Simmonds 32) (Sen-Gupta 6-25)
Result: Won by 44 runs.				

FIRST XI AVERAGES

BATTING

	Innings	Not Out	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average
S. Simmonds	12	1	60	271	24.63
R. N. Sen-Gupta	12	1	48	205	18.63
J. A. Williams	10	2	31	116	14.50
P. J. Brasier	9	1	26	93	11.63
R. E. Haslehurst	12	1	30	126	11.45
P. G. Boseley	8	—	22	49	6.12
R. W. Hullcoop	11	—	19	52	4.73

BOWLING

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wickets	Average
R. N. Sen-Gupta	149	19	531	31	17.13
R. W. Hullcoop	60	10	160	8	20.00
M. J. Appleby	160.2	37	445	18	24.72

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Abandoned
1st XI	13	2	6	4	1
2nd XI	11	5	3	2	1
3rd XI	7	3	2	2	—
Colts XI	6	1	3	2	—
Total:	37	11	14	10	2

TEAMS

FIRST XI

*P. J. Brasier (*Captain*)
 **R. N. Sen-Gupta (*Vice-Captain*)
 **S. Simmonds
 *J. A. Williams
 *M. J. Appleby
 †††R. E. Haslehurst
 ††R. W. Hullcoop
 †††P. G. Boseley
 †A. J. P. Lee
 ††D. J. Icke
 ††L. Woodland

SECOND XI

†D. W. King (*Captain*)
 †††P. A. Lane
 †B. R. Albone
 †D. J. Cooke
 ††S. H. Morgan
 †D. A. Davidson
 †A. W. Davies
 †N. B. Twissell
 †P. J. Holdsworth
 R. J. Robinson
 J. C. Ridgeley
 A. D. Harrison

* Denotes 1st XI Colours † Denotes 1st XXII Colours

THIRD XI

R. J. Salmon (*Captain*)
 R. P. Reiss
 W. L. Rainforth
 F. M. Judge
 U. B. Sheorey
 L. P. Morris
 C. R. B. Jakeman
 A. W. Lawson
 S. Nazeer
 J. Maplesden
 M. Waldman

COLTS XI

M. S. Sorrell (*Captain*)
 D. W. Kearton
 R. F. Skinner
 J. S. H. Saphir
 R. M. Harris
 P. E. H. Holt
 J. R. Urry
 W. J. Webb
 R. H. Briggs
 P. C. Hovell
 D. C. Davies
 R. Cooper

JUNIOR CRICKET

The School Junior XI lost one game only, their first, at Colet Court and have developed encouragingly. The opening pace attack, supported by keen fielding, has been particularly successful and the batting improved steadily as the side gained confidence and experience. A good team spirit was evident.

Promising performances were given by the Captain, Underwood (top score 92 not out) and Quick with the bat, and by the Captain and Kettle with the ball, the latter taking 20 wickets for 86 runs.

J. R. A.

ATHLETICS

The season was enjoyable rather than outstanding. So far as next summer is concerned we can only hope that those boys who were the backbone of the Junior team will improve sufficiently to provide adequate replacements for the Seniors, who almost without exception are leaving School. The outstanding feature of the season was undoubtedly the strength of the Junior team. Of six School records broken, four were Junior records. Even here, however, the School's traditional weakness, a lack of all-round talent, was evident. The trio of Burgess, Maplesden and J. Bradford between them must have been responsible for over half the points the team scored. In the course of the season Burgess took part in no less than eight

events as diverse as the shot-putt, hurdles and 440 yards. If the remainder did not reach their standard it was only because they are not prepared to train to overcome their lack of natural ability.

The Standards Competition aroused considerable enthusiasm this year for the first time; but it is not realised that the standards are such that an average boy ought to be able to attain them all. It is proposed soon to introduce two levels of standards: the lower level, approximating to the present standards, that some 50% ought to be able to attain and a higher level which should be within the reach of some half-dozen boys if they are prepared to work for it; thus in the 880 yards the two standards might be 2 mins. 35 secs. and 2 mins. 15 secs. This will only prove possible, however, when all boys are given the opportunity of attempting standards in reasonable weather conditions in the Summer Term.

We were not this season, with one or two exceptions, handicapped by a lack of enthusiasm, and many of the team improved a great deal. I would especially mention Simons, who by dint of sheer hard work put himself in the front rank of Junior steeplechasers in this country. His example is exceptional, but the same attitude, which exists in many of the team, gets one a very long way. I cannot speak for the rest of the team, but I think I do, when I say that we have derived great pleasure, not only from our matches, but equally from our training on Wednesday afternoons and this is in no small measure due to Mr. Davies, Mr. Goater and Mr. Palmer. All three have been of tremendous help and encouragement; Mr. Davies especially in his first year in charge of athletics has done a great deal of the "admin." without which Sports Day, our fixtures and even ordinary games afternoons would be impossible. I should also like to thank Levin as Vice-Captain this season and Simons, who was as untiring as ever in his position as Secretary.

I hope that all those athletes who are leaving School will continue to enjoy their athletics by competing for the Old Haberdashers' Athletic Club; during the past few seasons I have found some of my most enjoyable competition there.

P. G. SULSTON, (*Captain*).

Colours are reawarded to: M. G. Marre, R. M. Simons, and P. G. Sulston.

New Colours are reawarded to: I. Dunn, G. H. Levin, and J. G. P. Summerill.

Half-Colours are awarded to: M. J. Breen, P. G. Ramsay, and R. C. Rixon.

Junior Colours are awarded to: J. M. Bradford, L. S. Cazin, C. J. Burgess, and J. Maplesden.

DECATHLON RESULT

1st	Summerill	224 pts.
2nd	Rixon	200 $\frac{3}{4}$ pts.
3rd	Burgess	188 $\frac{1}{2}$ pts.

MATCH RESULTS

Wednesday, May 4th

1st	City of London	154½ points
2nd	Haberdashers	141 „
3rd	St. Dunstan's College	127½ „

Tuesday, May 10th

1st	Royal Masonic	145 points
2nd	Haberdashers	108 „

Tuesday, May 17th

1st	Haberdashers	162 points
2nd	St. Albans	142 „
3rd	Harrow County	108 „

Monday, May 30th (Juniors only)

1st	Haberdashers	71 points
2nd	Shaftesbury Harriers	54 „

Tuesday, May 31st (Seniors only)

1st	Old Haberdashers' A.C.	67 points
2nd	Haberdashers	51 „

Thursday, June 9th

1st	Haberdashers	105 points
1st	Alleyns	105 „

Tuesday, June 21st

1st	Queens Park Harriers	154 points
2nd	Haberdashers	136 „

UPPER SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS

Saturday, 14th May, 1960

One Mile (S):	1, P. G. Sulston (M); 2, R. M. Simons (R); 3, B. T. Parsons (J); 4, G. B. N. White (S); 5, K. R. D. Lowde (C); 6, R. Winney (H). <i>Time:</i> 4 mins. 32.5 secs.
One Mile (J):	1, L. S. Cazin (H); 2, M. J. Brimmer (J); 3, A. B. Tyler (M); 4, J. S. Ratcliffe (S); 5, R. C. P. Brookhouse (C); 6, R. M. Fellows (R). <i>Time:</i> 5 mins. 30.8 secs.
110 Yards Hurdles (S):	1, R. A. Popley (C); 2, R. M. Simons (R); 3, P. J. Holdsworth (S); 4, R. Stoker (M); 5, R. Winney (H). <i>Time:</i> 17.3 secs.
110 Yards Hurdles (J):	1, M. A. Green (H); 2, R. Cooper (M); 3, M. E. Wade (C); 4, J. S. Ratcliffe (S); 5, J. D. Bell (R). <i>Time:</i> 17.8 secs.
High Jump (S):	1, M. G. Marre (C); 2, G. E. Levin (R); 3, P. J. Holdsworth (S); 4, A. L. Sober (J); 5, J. R. Brabner (M); 6, R. N. Gillibrand (H). <i>Height:</i> 5 ft. 4 ins.
Long Jump (J):	1, J. Maplesden (M); 2, R. H. Dowler (R); 3, J. M. Bradford (S); 4, R. G. Prior (J); 5, P. D. Thomas (C); 6, M. E. Pope (H). <i>Distance:</i> 17 ft. 2 ins.
Discus (J):	1, C. L. Burgess (C); 2, L. S. Cazin (H); 3, R. H. Dowler (R); 4, B. M. Heiser (S); 5, A. C. Moore (M); 6, R. G. Prior (J). <i>Distance:</i> 112 ft. 4 ins.
High Jump (J):	1, A. J. Marcel (R); 2, A. T. Bradford (M); 3, M. E. Wade (C); 4, C. R. B. Jakeman (S); 5, P. Goodman (H); 6, D. G. B. Clarke (J). <i>Height:</i> 4 ft. 10 ins.
Long Jump (S):	1, P. Mitchenere (C); 2, A. L. Sober (J); 3, R. C. Rixon (M); 4, J. S. Yudkin (R); 5, P. J. Holdsworth (S); 6, M. G. Ewer (H). <i>Distance:</i> 18 ft. ½ in.
Discus (S):	1, M. J. Breen (H); 2, D. Harrison (M); 3, J. G. Taylor (S); 4, B. J. Bingham (J); 5, A. M. May (C); 6, I. C. Gardner (R). <i>Distance:</i> 107 ft. 10½ ins.

110 Yards (J):	1, J. M. Bradford (S); 2, P. D. Thomas (C); 3, A. R. Metcalfe (R); 4, M. J. L. Day (M); 5, J. E. Freeman (H); 6, P. G. Sterry (J). <i>Time:</i> 11.2 secs.
100 Yards (S):	1, M. G. Marre (C); 2, N. A. Lamki (J); 3, S. H. Morgan (S); 4, M. G. Ewer (H); 5, V. Handscombe (M); 6, P. T. A. Riddy (R). <i>Time:</i> 11 secs.
880 Yards (J):	1, L. S. Cazin (H); 2, S. C. Gruner (C); 3, M. J. Brimmer (J); 4, A. B. Tyler (M); 5, R. B. Hakes (S); 6, S. Harris (R). <i>Time:</i> 2 mins. 23.9 secs.
880 Yards (S):	1, P. G. Sulston (M); 2, R. E. Haslehurst (C); 3, D. J. H. O'Dell (R); 4, B. T. Parsons (J); 5, L. R. Kustow (H); 6, G. B. N. White (S). <i>Time:</i> 2 mins. 3.5 secs.
440 Yards (J):	1, C. L. Burgess (C); 2, G. L. Hyde (M); 3, H. Michaels (S); 4, M. E. Pope (H); 5, D. G. B. Clarke (J); 6, J. C. Ridgley (R). <i>Time:</i> 57 secs.
440 Yards (S):	1, P. G. Ramsay (R); 2, M. G. Vaughan (H); 3, R. Stoker (M); 4, R. E. Haslehurst (C); 5, P. M. Smith (J); 6, D. A. Davidson (S). <i>Time:</i> 55.2 secs.
Javelin (J):	1, S. C. Gruner (C); 2, J. D. Bell (R); 3, A. G. Ebel (S); 4, M. R. G. Scotland (M); 5, P. M. Felix (H); 6, L. P. Morris (J). <i>Distance:</i> 101 ft. 6½ ins.
Shot (S):	1, I. Dunn (H); 2, J. G. P. Summerill (J); 3, P. J. Brasier (C); 4, V. Handscombe (M); 5, J. G. Taylor (S); 6, I. C. Gardner (R). <i>Distance:</i> 40 ft. 5 ins.
220 Yards (J):	1, J. Maplesden (M); 2, J. M. Bradford (S); 3, C. L. Burgess (C); 4, M. A. Green (H); 5, A. J. Marcel (R); 6, P. G. Sterry (J). <i>Time:</i> 25.9 secs.
220 Yards (S):	1, S. H. Morgan (S); 2, M. G. Marre (C); 3, P. Westcott (H); 4, R. Stoker (M); 5, G. E. Levin (R); 6, P. M. Smith (J). <i>Time:</i> 25.6 secs.
Javelin (S):	1, G. E. Levin (R); 2, J. G. P. Summerill (J); 3, S. H. Morgan (S); 4, I. Dunn (H); 5, A. M. May (C); 6, D. Harrison (M). <i>Distance:</i> 140 ft. 7 ins.
Shot (J):	1, P. Goodman (H); 2, M. J. L. Howse (S); 3, J. C. Ridgley (R); 4, L. P. Morris (J); 5, P. D. Thomas (C); 6, A. C. Moore (M). <i>Distance:</i> 37 ft. 9½ ins.
Relays	
4 × 110 Yards (J):	1, Meadows; 2, Strouts; 3, Hendersons; 4, Russells; 5, Calverts; 6, Joblings. <i>Time:</i> 51.4 secs.
4 × 110 Yards (S):	1, Russells; 2, Calverts; 3, Joblings; 4, Hendersons; 5, Strouts; 6, Meadows. <i>Time:</i> 48.9 secs.
Medley Relay (J):	1, Meadows; 2, Calverts; 3, Russells; 4, Joblings; 5, Strouts; 6, Hendersons. <i>Time:</i> 2 mins. 59.2 secs.
Medley Relay (S):	1, Russells; 2, Meadows; 3, Hendersons; 4, Calverts; 5, Joblings; 6, Strouts. <i>Time:</i> 2 mins. 43.6 secs.
House Competition:	1, Calverts: 123 pts.; 2, Meadows: 118 pts.; 3, Russells: 112 pts.; 4, Hendersons: 100 pts.; 5, Strouts: 97 pts.; 6, Joblings: 78 pts.

JUNIOR HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS

SATURDAY, 23RD JULY, 1960

2ND FORMS:

100 Yards

1, K. B. Robinson (H); 2, R. A. Johns (M); 3, M. D. McCartney (R); 4, P. R. Hanson (J); 5, J. M. Banfield (C); 6, J. C. Maynard (S). *Time:* 13.1 secs.

220 Yards

1, P. W. Smith (S); 2, K. G. Cresswell (R); 3, A. J. Vardy (M); 4, I. A. Robb (H); 5, N. R. Cooper (C); 6, E. R. Shulman (J). *Time:* 30.4 secs.

440 Yards	1, J. M. Lyon (R); 2, B. Michaels (J); 3, D. N. Vogel (C); 4, M. H. Templeman (S); 5, G. H. Sunshine (H); 6, M. J. Yarrow (M). <i>Time</i> : 56.4 secs.
High Jump	1, P. R. Hanson (J); 2, L. A. Weisz (M); 3, I. A. Robb (H); 4, G. R. Bottoms (S); 5, K. G. Cresswell (R); 6, D. N. Vogel (C). <i>Height</i> : 3 ft. 11 ins.
Long Jump	1, B. Michaels (J); 2, K. B. Robinson (H); 3, P. Snowden (S); 4, A. J. Quick (M); 5, M. D. McCartney (R). <i>Distance</i> : 13 ft. 2 ins.
Ball Throw	1, J. M. Lyon (R); 2, P. S. Bowler (C); 3, A. M. Jedwell (J); 4, M. E. Eades (S); 5, A. N. Thornley (M). <i>Distance</i> : 168 ft. 2 ins.
Half-Lap Relay	1, Russells; 2, Hendersons; 3, Joblings; 4, Strouts; 5, Meadows; 6, Calverts. <i>Time</i> : 1 min. 21.8 secs.
Medley Relay	1, Strouts; 2, Russells; 3, Hendersons; 4, Calverts; 5, Meadows; 6, Joblings. <i>Time</i> : 1 min. 46.0 secs.
Points Score:	1, Russells 49; 2= Hendersons 39; 2= Strouts 39; 4, Joblings 37; 5, Meadows 28; 6, Calverts 22.

3RD FORMS:

100 Yards	1, D. B. Bucknell (R); 2, G. R. Cook (S); 3, D. J. Frost (J); 4, A. Topper (H); 5, L. M. Popley (C); 6, B. G. Naylor (M). <i>Time</i> : 12.0 secs.
220 Yards	1, C. S. Travers (H); 2, H. D. L. Evans (S); 3, K. J. Walker (C); 4, A. A. Lockhart (J); 5, C. J. K. Rixon (M); 6, S. C. O. Hallstrom (R). <i>Time</i> : 27.3 secs.*
440 Yards	1, N. S. Usiskin (C); 2, P. F. Hammersley (H); 3, D. M. Thomas (J); 4, P. B. Kettle (C); 5, R. I. Vallance (M); 6, I. R. Swingland (S). <i>Time</i> : 68.2 secs.
High Jump	1, C. S. Travers (H); 2, G. R. Cook (S); 3, D. M. Thomas (J); 4, G. J. K. Rixon (M); 5=, R. A. Savage (R); 5=, V. K. Singh (C). <i>Height</i> : 4 ft. 8 ins.
Long Jump	1, H. D. L. Evans (S); 2, H. C. Seymour (J); 3, D. B. Bucknell (R); 4, N. S. Usiskin (C); 5, P. F. Hammersley (H); 6, I. Ker (M). <i>Distance</i> : 15 ft. 8 ins.
Ball Throw	1, K. N. Underwood (C); 2, P. B. Kettle (R); 3, J. E. Bartlett (S); 4, N. C. G. Corbett (J); 5, R. I. Vallance (M); 6, D. C. Pynn (H). <i>Distance</i> : 195 ft. 7 ins.
Half-Lap Relay	1, Hendersons; 2, Strouts; 3, Joblings; 4, Calverts; 5, Russells; 6, Meadows. <i>Time</i> : 1 min. 16.0 secs.
Medley Relay	1, Hendersons; 2, Strouts; 3, Calverts; 4, Joblings; 5, Meadows; Russells disqualified.
Points Score:	1, Hendersons 51; 2, Calverts 38½; 3=, Strouts 37; 3=, Joblings 37; 5, Russells 35½; 6, Meadows 17.

4TH FORMS:

100 Yards	1, K. W. Burt (C); 2, G. J. Crossick (J); 3, J. S. H. Saphir (H); 4, R. J. Nelson (S); 5, J. M. Rothnie (R); 6, D. V. Complin (M). <i>Time</i> : 12.4 secs.†
220 Yards	1, J. A. Cooper (S); 2, D. Smith (H); 3, P. C. Hovell (J); 4, W. J. Webb (M); 5, S. H. R. Razni (R); 6, R. H. E. Cooper (C). <i>Time</i> : 26.5 secs.
440 Yards	1, S. L. Williams (M); 2, R. F. Skinner (J); 3, J. R. W. Ansdell (H); 4, R. L. Saatchi (R); 5, P. F. H. Holt (S); 6, A. J. Barrie (C). <i>Time</i> : 63.4 secs.
880 Yards	1, C. G. Vogler (R); 2, R. C. Deitch (H); 3, A. W. Rix (M); 4, A. R. Templeman (S); 5, N. J. Williams (J); 6, N. A. Leverton (C). <i>Time</i> : 2 min. 21.0 secs.

High Jump	1, D. John (M); 2, I. R. Bolding (C); 3, T. J. Coop (H); 4, C. G. Vogler (R); 5, A. P. Whittle (S); 6, A. Hay (J). <i>Height: 4 ft. 7 ins.</i>
Long Jump	1, K. W. Burt (C); 2, S. N. Williams (M); 3, D. Smith (H); 4, J. A. Cooper (S); 5, N. J. Williams (J). <i>Distance: 17 ft. 4 ins.</i>
Shot	1, P. E. Bennett (H); 2, R. A. Shelmerdine (J); 3, D. V. Complin (M); 4, P. H. Fellows (R); 5, R. H. E. Cooper (C); 6, R. J. Nelson (S). <i>Distance: 35 ft. 11 ins.</i>
Half-Lap Relay	1, Russells; 2, Hendersons; 3, Joblings; 4, Strouts; 5, Meadows; 6, Calverts. <i>Time: 1 min. 14.0 secs.</i>
Medley Relay	1, Hendersons; 2, Joblings; 3, Meadows; 4, Strouts; 5, Calverts; 6, Russells. <i>Time: 1 min. 32.5 secs.</i>
Points Total:	1, Hendersons 55; 2, Meadows 43; 3, Joblings 42; 4, Russells 34; 5, Strouts 33; 6, Calverts 30.

RESULT

1st	Hendersons	211	points
2nd	Joblings	191	"
3rd	Russells	179½	"
4th	Strouts	177	"
5th	Calverts	156½	"
6th	Meadows	141	"

†SUMMERFIELD CUP: C. S. Travers (H)—High Jump 4 ft. 8 ins.; 220 yds. 27.3 secs.

*GAMBLE CUP: K. W. Burt (C)—100 yds. 12.4 secs.; Long Jump 17 ft. 4 ins.

BOAT CLUB

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

This year has seen the revival of two ancient traditions and, I hope, the birth of a new one. The 1st VIII went to Marlow Regatta, camping there over Friday night, a practice which in the last few years has been neglected, and two fours were entered for Bedford Regatta in the Maiden and Junior events. The 2nd VIII started a new tradition by winning an event for the first time in the Boat Club's history. They won their Maidens at Hammersmith Regatta in fine style; all credit to them and Mr. Browning!

The 1st VIII improved out of all recognition this term and although they have had little success, they won Schools at Willesden Regatta. They won all but one of their league races, thus moving to the top of the league without gaining promotion.

The 3rd VIII have done well this year, winning all their league races and gaining promotion to the higher league.

I should like to thank all the coaches for their hard work throughout the term, Mr. Percy, Mr. Browning, Mr. Willat, Mr. Baber and Mr. Keevil, whose support at regattas has been unfailing. I should also like to thank Mr. Hewitt for his constant interest and assistance, particularly in providing a camping site at Marlow.

B. L. HARRISON, *Captain of Boats.*

CREWS

FIRST VIII

Bow, A. E. Weston, 10 st. 10 lb.; 2, C. J. Curry, 11 st. 5 lb.; 3, J. D. Huggins, 12 st. 7 lb.; 4, W. G. Lewis, 12 st. 3 lb.; 5, A. Axon, 12 st. 5 lb.; 6, B. L. Harrison, 11 st. 4 lb.; 7, R. Deakin, 10 st. 5 lb.; *Stroke*, D. I. McNeil, 10 st. 13 lb.; *Cox*, M. Hillyard, 6 st. 10 lb.

SECOND VIII

Bow, R. Fewkes; 2, P. G. Inchley; 3, P. B. Hulbert; 4, B. C. Welch; 5, N. C. Brown; 6, R. A. Mason; 7, R. G. Lovell; *Stroke*, D. Baker; *Cox*, C. Dunkley.

THIRD VIII

Bow, R. M. Valdar; 2, C. Dines; 3, O. W. Bull; 4, C. D. Mair; 5, R. F. Cresswell; 6, D. A. Orton; 7, C. J. S. Brett; *Stroke*, M. L. Day; *Cox*, C. S. Kolb.

FIRST VIII RESULTS

- May 14th*: Hammersmith Regatta—Junior-Senior Eights.
1st heat: 1st VIII beat Kensington R.C. by a canvas and lost to Latymer School 1st VIII by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths.
- May 21st*: Twickenham Regatta—School Eights.
1st heat: Lost to St. Pauls 2nd VIII by 2 lengths.
- May 28th*: Chiswick Regatta—School Eights.
1st heat: 1st VIII beat Westminster 2nd VIII by $\frac{1}{2}$ length but lost to Latymer by 1 length.
- June 6th*: Willesden Regatta—School Eights.
Final: 1st VIII beat Quinton School 1st VIII by $\frac{1}{4}$ length.
- June 18th*: Marlow Regatta—Public School Eights.
1st heat: 1st VIII lost to Radley 2nd VIII and U.C.S. 1st VIII by 1 length.

LEAGUE RACES

1st VIII	v.	St. Pauls 3rd VIII	Won
1st VIII	v.	City of London 1st	Won by a canvas
1st VIII	v.	Westminster 2nd VIII	Won by 4 lengths
1st VIII	v.	Ealing Grammar 1st	Lost by 1 length

SECOND VIII RESULTS

- May 14th*: Hammersmith Regatta—Maiden Eights.
1st heat: 2nd VIII beat St. George's Hospital by a canvas.
Semi-finals: 2nd VIII beat Cullum College and Redriff by 1 length.
Finals: 2nd VIII beat Parkside R.C. by 1 length.
- June 6th*: Willesden Regatta—Junior Eights.
1st heat: 2nd VIII lost to Ibis by $\frac{1}{2}$ length and to London R.C. by 21.
- Pangbourne Regatta.
2nd VIII lost to King's Canterbury 2nd VIII and Winchester 2nd VIII.
In the losers race they lost to Radley 3rd VIII and St. Paul's IVth VIII but beat Clifton College.

LEAGUE RACES

2nd VIII	v.	City of London 2nd VIII	Won by 4 lengths
2nd VIII	v.	Chiswick Grammar 2nd VIII	Won
2nd VIII	v.	Owen's School 1st VIII	Lost
2nd VIII	v.	Emanuel 2nd VIII	Lost

THIRD VIII RESULTS

LEAGUE RACES

3rd VIII	v.	Ealing Grammar 3rd VIII	Won
3rd VIII	v.	St. Paul's 7th VIII	Won
3rd VIII	v.	Westminster 5th VIII	Won

MAIDEN IV

Bow, A. E. Weston; 2, W. G. Lewis; 3, R. S. Deakin; *Stroke*, D. I. McNeil; *Cox*, M. Hillyard.

JUNIOR IV

Bow, R. Fewkes; 2, A. Mason; 3, J. D. Huggins; *Stroke*, C. Curry; *Cox*, C. Dunkley.

RESULTS

Bedford Regatta—Maiden Fours.

1st heat: Maiden IV beat Oakley R.C.

2nd heat: Maiden IV lost to Clare College and Crabs "A" crew.

Junior Fours.

1st heat: Junior IV lost to Nottingham and Union R.C.

HOUSE RACES

July 20th: Strouts beat Russells in the finals by $\frac{1}{2}$ length after some hard racing.

SHOOTING

During the Summer Term the VIII took part in the London and Middlesex and the Sussex County R.A. Competitions and also in the Ashburton Shield Competition at Bisley. An Open Range match was also held against the Old Boys Rifle Club.

The Digby Cup for Open Range shooting was won this year by S. M. Usiskin who has been shooting very consistently throughout the season.

The House Shooting Cup (the Coules Cup) resulted in a tie between Hendersons and Meadows, with Calverts lying a very close third:—

1.	{ Hendersons Meadows }	376 points
3.	Calverts	375 „
4.	Russells	369 „
5.	Joblings	367 „
6.	Strouts	354 „

The top six scorers in this Competition fired again for the Ulliyett Cup which was eventually won by R. Winney (97) with D. J. Icke and C. Wren as joint runners-up with 96.

The following have shot for the School this term:—J. R. Brabner, A. Bregman, J. E. Butchart, B. R. Culross, N. A. Cumpsty, D. J. Icke, P. Mitchenere, J. R. Owen, J. A. Shillabeer, S. M. Usiskin, G. Webster, M. Winney, R. Winney and C. Wren.

R. WINNEY, *Captain*.

SWIMMING

Once more the fact that Swimming has the status of a minor sport has handicapped the efforts of all teams, for numbers have been barely adequate to needs. The standard of performance is bound to fall, if some people are able to swim for matches only.

The VIII had no reserves to call upon and was in fact a VI for all practical purposes. The particular efforts this called for were consistently provided by the team, who were all awarded their 1st Colours in recognition of the hard work they had put into the season's racing.

Unfortunately, the Club as a whole has failed to put the same effort into training, despite the time devoted to supervision by Mr. Doughty, in succession to Mr. Thomas, and Messrs. Rolfe and Dodd.

I should like to thank those masters concerned and all members of the team, especially the Vice-Captain, T. L. Evans, for their support over the last three seasons.

M. G. VAUGHAN, *Captain*.

RESULTS

	SENIORS		COLTS		JUNIORS	
v. Berkhamsted ...	Lost	18-38	Lost	15-41	Lost	17-27
v. St. Dunstan's...	Lost	26½-33½	Lost	19-41	Lost	17-33
v. City of London	Lost	28-42	Lost	27-43	Lost	22-38
v. Westminster ...	Won	41-29	Lost	33½-36½	—	
v. Bancrofts ...	Won	41-26	Won	41½-25½	—	
v. Royal Masonic	Won	49-28	Lost	19-47	—	
v. Eltham ...	Won	47-23	Lost	28-31	—	
	Seniors:	Swam 7	Won 4	Lost 3		
	Colts:	Swam 7	Won 1	Lost 6		
	Juniors:	Swam 3	Won 0	Lost 3		

TEAMS

Seniors: M. G. Vaughan, T. L. Evans, P. A. Evans, J. A. Bishop, P. M. Meier, J. B. Davison.

All of these were awarded Colours.

The occasional services of the following are acknowledged:—G. Webster, W. G. Lewis, J. C. Billingham, P. I. Bradford.

Colts: A. J. S. Alexander, C. P. Menezies, T. J. Coop, J. R. Hill, P. G. Newson, M. E. Wade, T. R. Desborough, J. F. Karter, J. S. Dick, R. A. Naylor, C. Dunkley, M. L. Howse.

Juniors: S. Edwards, J. Edwards, W. M. Begg, M. Q. Lewis, D. B. Bucknell, G. Lacey, P. C. Chambers, A. A. Lockhart.

SWIMMING GALA

FRIDAY, 1st JULY, 1960

1. Six Lengths (105 yards, Freestyle for Fletcher Cup) 1 =, T. L. Evans (S); 1 = M. G. Vaughan (H); 3, J. A. Bishop (R); 4, M. L. Howse (S); 5, A. Axon (M); 6, J. B. Davison (S). *Time:* 66.0 secs.
2. 26 Lengths (455 yards, Freestyle for Care Cup) 1, T. L. Evans (S); 2, P. A. Evans (J); 3, J. A. Bishop (R); 4, M. W. Begg (R); 5, P. M. Meier (S); 6, J. B. Davison (S). *Time:* 6 mins. 18.7 secs.
3. Back Stroke (Under 13) 1, P. C. Chambers (M); 2, G. R. Bottoms (S); 3, I. Ker (M); 4, A. D. Barton (J); 5, M. P. Mire (M); 6, P. A. Birch (H). *Time:* 35.0 secs.
4. Back Stroke (Under 14) 1, S. L. Edwards (R); 2, A. W. Joyce (S); 3, M. W. Begg (R); 4, G. Lacey (S); 5, A. A. Lockhart (J); 6, I. G. Robinson (M). *Time:* 34.5 secs.
5. Back Stroke (Under 15) 1, M. Q. Lewis (R); 2, J. F. Karter (S); 3, J. F. Edwards (R); 4, N. A. Serota (J); 5, T. J. Coop (H). *Time:* 33.3 secs.
6. Back Stroke (Under 16) 1, J. R. Hill (M); 2, M. E. Wade (C); 3, T. R. Desborough (R); 4, A. T. Bradford (M); 5, C. P. Menezies (S); 6, R. G. Prior (J). *Time:* 33.2 secs.
7. Back Stroke (Over 16) 1, T. L. Evans (S); 2, P. A. Evans (J); 3, J. A. Bishop (R); 4, A. Axon (M); 5, M. G. Vaughan (H); 6, G. Webster (C). *Time:* 28.4 secs (equals record).
8. Diving (Under 15, 14 & 13) 1, P. C. Chambers (M); 2, J. F. Edwards (R); 3, A. A. Lockhart (J); 4, D. G. Rudland (R); 5, S. L. Edwards (R); 6, C. C. Vogler (R).

9. Freestyle (Under 13) 1, M. E. Eades (S); 2, G. R. Bottoms (S); 3, P. C. Chambers (M); 4, D. P. Riddle (R); 5, M. R. Castle (C); 6, B. Michaels (J). *Time*: 31.8 secs.
10. Freestyle (Under 14) 1, M. W. Begg (R); 2, S. L. Edwards (R); 3, G. Lacey (S); 4, T. J. Chipperfield (C); 5, D. M. Thomas (J). *Time*: 28.8 secs. (record).
11. Freestyle (Under 15) 1, M. Q. Lewis (R); 2, T. J. Coop (H); 3, J. F. Karter (S); 4, J. W. Cornforth (R). *Time*: 28.0 secs.
12. Freestyle (Under 16) 1, J. R. Hill (M); 2, A. J. S. Alexander (C); 3, C. P. Menezies (S); 4, P. G. Newson (C); 5, A. T. Bradford (M); 6, M. E. Wade (C). *Time*: 27.0 secs.
13. Freestyle (Over 16) 1, T. L. Evans (S); 2, M. G. Vaughan (H); 3, M. G. Marre (C); 4, J. A. Bishop (R); 5, W. G. Lewis (R); 6, A. Axon (M). *Time*: 23.2 secs. (record).
14. Diving (Over & Under 16) 1, A. T. Bradford (M); 2, G. H. King (M); 3, J. C. Billingham (R); 4, M. G. Vaughan (H); 5, T. L. Evans (S); 6, V. Sheorey (C).
15. Breast Stroke (Under 13) 1, P. C. Chambers (M); 2, G. B. Mayne (C); 3, A. J. K. Garland (C); 4, G. R. Bottoms (S); 5, M. P. Mire (M); 6, A. D. Barton (J). *Time*: 41.9 secs.
16. Breast Stroke (Under 14) 1, A. A. Lockhart (J); 2, D. B. Bucknell (R); 3, N. S. Usiskin (C); 4, J. A. Tata (H); 5, M. W. Begg (R); 6, R. S. Derham (S). *Time*: 37.8 secs.
17. Breast Stroke (Under 15) 1, I. Hammond (M); 3, M. Q. Lewis (R); 3, A. Pritchard (C); 4, D. Peles (S); 5, J. S. Dick (H). *Time*: 35.6 secs.
18. Breast Stroke (Under 16) 1, M. E. Wade (C); 2, R. H. E. Cooper (C); 3, P. G. Newson (C); 4, A. E. Haworth (M); 5, A. E. Edwards (C); 6, R. M. Avery (H). *Time*: 34.2 secs.
19. Breast Stroke (Over 16) 1 = W. G. Lewis (R); 1 = G. C. Pitt (H); 3, J. C. Billingham (R); 4, M. G. Vaughan (H); 5, J. A. Bishop (R); 6, C. Kolb (C). *Time*: 31.6 secs.
20. Medley Relay for Hassett Cup 1, Strouts; 2, Russells; 3, Meadows; 4, Calverts; 5, Hendersons; 6, Joblings. *Time*: 1 min. 54.4 secs.
21. Junior Team Race for the Peavot Cup 1, Meadows; 2, Russells; 3, Strouts; 4, Hendersons; 5, Joblings. *Time*: 2 mins. 0.8 secs.
22. Senior Team Race for the Wilson Taylor Cup 1, Strouts; 2, Calverts; 3, Meadows; 4, Hendersons; 5, Joblings. (Russells—Disqualified). *Time*: 1 min. 49 secs. (record).

House Points for standard performances: Calverts 67; Hendersons 48; Joblings 46; Meadows 51; Russells 84; Strouts 86.

The Thomas Arno Cup for Open and Over 16 Events was won by Strouts. The individual replica of the Cup was awarded to T. L. Evans.

The final positions in the competition for the Gregory Shield were:—

1st Russells	198½ pts.	2nd Strouts	182 pts.
3rd Meadows	151 pts.	4th Calverts	143 pts.
5th Hendersons	96½ pts.	6th Joblings	84 pts.

TENNIS

Tennis this year has been somewhat disappointing; although players of fair ability were available, enthusiasm and determination were lacking and this contributed to the meagre results. Many matches were lost only by a small margin and these could easily have been turned into wins with a little extra effort and determination.

At times, however, some excellent tennis was displayed by team members. The first six played well to reach the Middlesex Area

Final of the Glanvill Cup. The second six, handicapped by unsettled pairings, struggled to have a moderate season. Some of the Colt's players showed great promise and with these and most of the second six remaining at School, the future looks bright.

Our thanks go to Mr. Irvine-Smith for his help and patience with the teams and to the Captain, Mitchenere, and Secretary, Spiro.

The following have played for the 1st VI:

P. M. Mitchenere (*Captain*), W. J. Beaman, S. G. Spiro, G. E. Rees, N. F. Marley, B. J. Bingham, P. A. Stern.

The following have played for the 2nd VI:

N. F. Marley, D. A. Read, M. Bartman, A. P. Hegde, M. Mathews, P. Felix.

The following have played for the Colts:

N. Leverton, M. E. Pope, P. Felix, D. Smith.

COMBINED CADET FORCE

Strength: 331 cadets, 12 officers.

Senior N.C.O.: C.S.M. W. J. Beaman.

The success of the Summer camps, which were attended by over 150 cadets, was an outstanding feature of last year's C.C.F. activity.

The Army cadets were fortunate in being based at Maresfield Camp, the Depot of the Intelligence Corps, for the standard of comfort in camp and the fine surroundings of Ashdown Forest for field training combined to provide us with one of the best camps of recent years. The highlights were a 48-hour exercise across the South Downs, a two-day patrol competition (won by Cpl. L. L-J. Chin's patrol), and a Church Parade which aroused the admiration not only of the military members of the Depot but also of the local civilian population.

The R.A.F. Section had two camps. One was at the R.A.F. Station, Chivenor, in Devonshire, from which W/O. M. A. Smith flew to London in 20 minutes and was later presented with a certificate for breaking the sound barrier. The other was held in Germany at R.A.F. Bruggen, where a most interesting week's training included expeditions, flying and an introduction to N.A.T.O.

The R.N. Section had an enjoyable and instructive week on H.M.S. *Delight* at Devonport, where L/S. V. Handscombe, D. I. C. McNeil and B. C. Welch passed a Quartermaster's Course.

Others who successfully attended courses were Cpl. C. Wren, (Gliding) and Sgt. R. A. Mason and Cpls. R. J. Woolnough and H. C. Medcalf (Automobile Engineering). Our congratulations go to Sgt. O. V. C. Richardson who gained the Joint Services Cadet Badge, the highest cadet award: to Cpl. Wren and S/Cadet J. A. Tillman who have been awarded Flying Scholarships; to Sgt. R. Winney who won the Digby Cup, Cpl. S. M. Usiskin who won the Ullyett Cup, Cadet G. H. Rumble who won the Recruit's Cup: and to the R.A.F. Section for being highly commended by Command H.Q. for their excellent Advanced Training results.

JOINT SERVICES CADET BADGE

The Joint Services Cadet Badge Tests began in 1959 after much consultation between the three Services. They are held at the Cadet Training Centre, Frimley Park, Frimley, Surrey, the C.T.C. being ideally situated in the vast training areas of Surrey.

Approximately one hundred cadets from all branches of the C.C.F. arrived at the start of the J.S.C.B. test. They were placed in one of four platoons of the company; Slim, Wilson, Alex or Monty. The twelve sections operated individually during the test except in the last exercise, when all took part in a company attack. Emphasis was laid on teamwork and comradeship within the company, although the cadet's first responsibility was to his section.

Testing was continuous and the Section Observers could be seen taking notes all the time. Cadets were appointed to the posts of responsibility in the Company, from C.S.M. down to Section Commander, every cadet holding at least one appointment during the test.

The six-day test contained instruction as well as examination, and we were all surprised how much had taken place in so short a time. There were two all-night and several whole-day exercises.

After the final parade, in his closing address, the Commandant informed all cadets that they had done extremely well and put up a "fine show." Although not all had been successful, he felt we would all benefit from having attended. Every cadet heartily agreed with this: we had all enjoyed ourselves.

Any cadets who have the opportunity to attend future J.S.C.B. tests should jump at the chance, as they will thoroughly enjoy the course and benefit from it.

O. V. C. R.

SPECIAL SERVICE UNIT

Our last report was in the Summer of 1959, and it has been decided in future to make a report each year end, covering the activity of the unit for the whole School year.

This year the strength of the Unit rose to a figure higher than ever before, with 182 members.

In addition to the now customary activities: First Aid; Fitness Training; Civics; Chess; Athletics Training; Boat Building and Repair; Garden and Field Service; Campcraft and Life Saving, groups have been started to give Expedition Training and tuition in Campanology. The former is directed to preparing the boys for the Duke of Edinburgh Award Expedition, and the latter as a Pursuit for the Award. We have been fortunate to have the assistance of Mr. Cutler of Willesden Parish Church for tuition in the art of bell ringing, and the boys in the group have made great strides in this interesting art. Although preparation for the Duke of Edinburgh Award will continue to play an important part in the training provided by the S.S.U., it is accepted now that the Award itself can never be applied on a compulsory basis to members of the S.S.U. because of the voluntary activity called for in the Project section. Instead, we shall continue to allow boys who enter for the Award to receive appropriate training through the Unit and prepare themselves for other sections privately.

Primarily the S.S.U. seeks to train its members to give service as and when opportunity allows, and although at Westbere Road it is not easy to provide such opportunities on any considerable scale, we hope that when the School moves into its new home at Elstree, there will be unlimited scope for service to the School.

Field Days during the year have covered a wide range of activities, including visits to current art exhibitions; map and compass exercises in the North Downs and the Chilterns; Rock Climbing on the Harrison Rocks; Sailing Tuition at Ravens Ait and Elstree; Cycling Expeditions and Service Projects at School.

First Aid and Life Saving Examinations have shown very satisfactory results, the following being the First Aid successes:—

British Red Cross Elementary First Aid

P. A. Rees	G. Stebbing-Allen	R. S. Deakin
B. L. Harrison	P. M. Barling	J. D. Huggins
N. A. Lamki	J. C. Billingham	C. S. Kolb
P. A. Lane	R. Birch	S. H. Morgan
M. J. Ronson	P. Stoker	R. G. Shrine
D. R. Subert	R. W. Wright	R. M. Ballantine
P. J. Fellner	B. M. G. Johns	L. R. Kustow
W. G. Lewis	C. J. Naylor	D. A. Read
J. Dickins	P. C. Hovell	D. M. Dwyer
N. G. Allen	P. R. Croxford	M. E. Pope
C. L. Burgess	C. Oxford	I. R. Burrage
D. A. Orton	K. A. Flowers	M. L. S. Howse
M. E. Wade	G. S. B. Hausmann	

J. W. D.

HOUSE REPORTS

CALVERTS

Our main attribute over the years has been our prowess in sport, and at the beginning of September it seemed as though we would be hard pushed to maintain our standard. That this was done and not by just a few but by an all-round effort reflects great credit on all concerned. The Senior Athletic, Boxing and Fives competitions and the Junior Boxing and Rugby Shields were all won, while we were in the finals of the Cricket, Tennis and Basketball—both Senior and Junior. Through this we retained the Crossman Shield by a large margin for the fifth successive year.

It has been a useful year in that more people learned to pull their own weight in the sporting field rather than bathe in the glories of others. On the Work and Conduct side, though, there was a continued accent on the idea that in Calverts we do not worry about this. The time has come for members of the House to re-orientate themselves in this matter, as many of the prominent sportsmen have left in the past two years. It was disappointing to see a large number of sixth-formers with minus points against their name while some of the fourth-form regularly contributed a large percentage to the Junior School minus record.

In the immediate future Calverts must not be content to rest on its laurels and wait once more for its place at the top but should go all out now to retain the Crossman and Dunton Shields.

Congratulations must go to E. R. Doubleday, R. H. Kingman and R. M. Lynn for their efforts in the academic field, and to the numerous boys who have represented the School teams.

I would thank all those who have helped in the running of the House this year, especially G. Webster, P. Mitchinere, and the Recorders, G. Stebbing-Allen, and P. A. Lane. To the House Tutors go our best wishes and thanks, and we wish Mr. Hewitt good fortune with his new House. Mr. Dudderidge as our Housemaster deserves all the thanks we can offer for all the work he has done.

P. J. BRASIER, *Captain.*

HENDERSONS

Hendersons has had a moderately successful year, although this was not sufficient to retain the Dunton Shield. This Shield was lost during the Winter Term, but during the Spring Term some very determined efforts were made to rectify this, especially in the sporting sphere. Following their second placing in the Boxing competition in the Autumn Term, the Juniors repeated this position in their Cross-country race: a good result which perhaps bodes well for Senior Cross-country in the future.

The House Rugby Seven won the Paddock Cup for the second year in succession after beating Joblings in a very close Final. The following Saturday the Senior XV defeated Joblings to win the Hayles Shield: a match played in very bad conditions, in which the efforts of W. J. Beaman, M. G. Vaughan and M. J. Breen were very commendable.

The House Basketball team were very unlucky not to win their semi-final tie against Calverts: seemingly unsettled from the start, the team appeared to lack cohesion and finish, and were unable to defeat a less experienced side, despite the determined efforts of Beaman and G. J. Barker-Benfield.

Praise for sporting achievement in the Summer Term—and indeed for academic work too—must go almost entirely to the Junior members of the House. The Junior Athletics Shield was well won by a team which shows definite future promise. C. S. Travers in particular is to be congratulated upon his fine individual performance. The Junior School Work and Conduct Shield remains the property of the House for a second year, an encouraging sign.

It is a disgrace that with such an enthusiastic and capable Junior section, the Senior boys should be directly responsible for the loss of so many shields. Not all boys are implicated: indeed, the misdemeanours are the work of only a few, but they are so industrious that they cause havoc with the points totals. One particular individual has worked so hard in this respect this year that he has managed to cancel out the combined efforts of the House Rugby, Boxing, Shooting and Athletics teams. This kind of behaviour must not be tolerated, and it is up to the other members of the House to check it.

The House has won the Dunton Shield in the past: it can win it again, providing that the maximum of effort is consciously forthcoming from all. The support of our Housemasters can always be counted upon: and the best possible way in which the House can express its gratitude to them is by placing itself in the forefront of School affairs.

I. DUNN, *Captain.*

JOBLINGS

The performance of the House this year, particularly in the sporting field, has been one of violent contrasts; while we have had a small nucleus of first-class sportsmen, we have suffered from a lack of good all-rounders at all levels of the School. This deficiency was borne out by our failures in the sports, which require an all-out effort throughout the House rather than a few good individual performances, namely: Cross-country, Athletics and Swimming, in all of which we were placed sixth.

On the brighter side, however, the senior Rugby teams played well to reach the finals of the Fifteen and Seven-a-side competitions and lost by a narrow margin in each final to a slightly superior Hendersons team. Congratulations must be extended to P. G. Boseley, R. N. Sen-Gupta and their merry men for their fine victory over Calverts in the final of the Cricket Competition. Our performance in the remaining sporting competitions, both Senior and Junior, has been only mediocre, with the exception of Fives where we reached the final, thanks mainly to the efforts of Hampson. On the academic side our apparent inability to score plus points for effort lost us the chance of winning the Work and Conduct Shields, although we lost the least number of points over the year for bad conduct.

In the Summer Term an unusual but extremely gratifying event occurred. A Sixth-form African member of the House, N. A. Lamki, presented a magnificent shield to be awarded each year to the boy who contributes the most to the House by his sporting activities, academic effort and good conduct. Any boy in the House will be eligible for this award which will be made on a points system.

I should like to thank J. G. P. Summerill for his fine all-round effort throughout the year; J. R. Owen for his cheerful, aggressive spirit as Vice-Captain, and G. Foulkes for his efficient recording.

My thanks and those of the whole House go to Mr. Barling for his constant help and interest in the House, and I will conclude with best wishes to the House in future, especially at the new School where I hope it will achieve great things.

B. J. BINGHAM, *Captain.*

MEADOWS

This year has seen at least some attempt to drag Meadows from the pathetic depths to which our sporting efforts have sunk. While we have not been altogether successful, far more enthusiasm has been shown in our various games: we are no longer defeated 60-0 in the Rugby, nor in the Basketball competitions; we have won our first cricket match for almost ten years. In all these sports our teams have shown great zest, if not ability. The results in Cross-country (2nd), Athletics (2nd), Athletics Standards (1st), Shooting (1st equal) and Swimming (a very surprised 3rd) have all been quite good; and we seem, at long last, to have lost our degrading position in the

Crossman Shield Competition. At the same time as our sport has improved, the majority of the House has shown itself to be using its time in a worthwhile way: it has tried to some effect at its work; it has been in sundry School teams and activities, from "Brief Candles" and the Band to canoeing and the Cairngorms. There are in fact many boys who are good steady individuals with whom the House Captain unfortunately has little contact.

I should especially like to congratulate M. A. Hollington on his election to an Exhibition at Cambridge, and D. W. King on his selection to play Rugby for the Middlesex Schools, as well as all those others who have attempted and achieved something in any field: sporting, artistic, social or intellectual. Our work generally is satisfactory, good enough anyway to redeem in total points the bad conduct of the few. The Junior School have worked and played in their usual fashion without any brilliance, or equally any great infamy. If they continue in their present way they will be sound, solid members of the School and House, no more nor less.

At the beginning of the Autumn Term, Mr. Carrington succeeded Mr. Crossman as Housemaster and I should like to thank them both. Mr. Crossman had been Housemaster for many years and had unobtrusively done very much for us; and during this year Mr. Carrington has been the very greatest encouragement, especially with his zest and enthusiasm, even towards our back-sliding members. I should like to thank D. W. King, whose experience has been very useful; Cooke, who has proved a vigilant Vice-Captain; and Axon, who has been an efficient recorder, as well as all the other senior boys who have helped me in various House matters.

P. G. SULSTON, *Captain.*

RUSSELLS

Mr. Oliver once described Mr. Knight as "one of God's gentlemen" and I think it would be hard to better this description of our former Housemaster. He gave up the House because he felt that his duties as Head of the Science Department did not allow him enough time to know the boys; but he still takes a very active interest in our affairs. We all thank him for his years of guidance.

We were all anxious to see how our new Housemaster would turn out, but there is no doubt now that Mr. Smith is untiring in his support of his officials and has never failed to meet the needs of the House. We wish him every success in Russells.

In sport, Russells has suffered from the withdrawal of the nucleus of players on which we relied to form our teams. Only in Swimming and Athletics have we maintained our standard. Swimming was an excellent House effort and our athletes have worked hard for us. In Rowing we gave Meadows a harder race for first than they expected and in Tennis and Fives we were not unsuccessful. I should like to thank all those who took over the running of the sports for their energy and co-operation.

Our work and conduct have fluctuated. In the overall picture we seem to have lost the Dunton Shield because of the initial efforts of about eight bad offenders. Although they improved considerably by the end of the year, they could not shake off the deficit of points which they had lost earlier. We failed in the Dunton Competition by under one hundred points, and this gives us hope. If the same effort is made from the beginning of the year as was made at the end, then we have nothing to fear.

I should like to thank D. J. O'Dell and R. M. Simons not only for their invaluable help as Vice-Captain and Recorder, but for their sporting achievements for House and School.

The House system will be all-important in the new School and I see no reason why Russells should not be the most successful House.

B. L. BRANDIE, *Captain.*

STROUTS

This has not been a vintage year for the House. Perhaps the most notable event has been a change in Housemasters. At the end of the Easter Term Mr. Pask handed over the running of the House to Mr. Hewitt. We have been fortunate in having Mr. Pask's guidance for many years and it is very pleasing to hear that he will continue to follow our affairs with interest. We are very lucky to have such a worthy successor as Mr. Hewitt and must be grateful for the great amount of work which he has done since he took over. I would also like to thank all the House Tutors for their great activity during this transitional period.

As far as work and conduct is concerned our efforts have again been mediocre. The reason for this rather poor showing has been a great deficiency in the number of "plus" points gained for work.

Results in the Inter-House Games Competition have been good and our position of third in the Crossman Shield Competition has been achieved more by teamwork than by outstanding individual ability. In the Junior Rugby we did well, losing narrowly in the Final. We were very successful in the Basketball, winning both the Junior and Senior Competitions. N. C. A. Lane and J. G. Taylor were outstanding. The Littlefield Cup for Cross-country was again won—due mainly to some fine running by the Juniors, of whom R. B. Hakes and C. P. Menezies stood out. Despite the efforts of a few boys, particularly S. H. Morgan and J. M. Bradford, we were only able to achieve fifth place in the Senior Athletics Competition. Although some of our best swimmers were out of action we were second in the Swimming Gala—T. L. Evans swimming magnificently.

Finally I should like to thank all who have helped to run the House; in particular the two Vice-Captains, D. A. Davidson and A. E. Weston, and T. L. Evans, an excellent Recorder.

P. J. HOLDSWORTH, *Captain.*

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD

The trial period known as the Pilot Scheme has now come to an end, and after several years of experiment the Award Scheme has evolved a firm pattern. During the experimental period various modifications have been introduced, standards have been amended, new suggestions have been put forward for projects, and recommendations for the training and testing for the Expedition have been made.

Certain youth organisations, at first rather luke-warm about the Scheme, have now come in, and the fruits of experience in these organisations will become increasingly valuable to the Award authorities.

For the benefit of those who may not be completely clear regarding the Award Scheme, a summary is given below:

The Scheme "is designed as an introduction to leisure time activities, a challenge to personal achievement, and a guide to those people and organisations who are concerned about the development of our future citizens." (Extract from the Foreword to the Leaders' Handbook, by His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh).

The idea is to challenge boys with tasks of an exacting nature, and to mark achievement by means of an award. The Scheme takes the form of a group of leisure-time activities, and there are three stages of progress leading to the Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards. The age limit for the Bronze Award is 17 years, for the Silver 18 years and for the Gold 19 years, and the standards set are intended to match the abilities of the majority. The keynote of the Scheme is Perseverance, and effort is essential for success.

During the experimental period an older boy was permitted to enter at the Silver level, but that is now ended and from now on all boys must work up through the grades beginning with the Bronze.

Section 1. A recognised course in Rescue and Public Service Training, such as the First Aid Courses of British Red Cross, or the Life Saving Courses of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Section 2. An expedition by land or water, prepared and carried out after due preparation.

Section 3. A project carried out over a period and showing effort and perseverance.

Section 4. A series of athletic and swimming standards.

The whole Scheme must, by its very nature, be voluntary, and although many of the activities of the S.S.U. lead up to some of the Award requirements, actual entry for the Award is optional. Similarly the C.C.F. is prepared to help its members achieve awards through provision of special facilities such as classes in First Aid and courses in expedition training.

On entry the candidates receive a Record Book in which is entered details of achievements in the several sections of the Award, duly signed by the examiner or assessor, and when all sections are

entered, arrangements are made for the presentation of the appropriate award. Bronze and Silver Awards are made through the School which is a recognised Operating Authority, and the Gold Award is made by His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh at specially arranged ceremonies.

During the School year 1959/60 the following gained awards:—

Gold Award: N. A. Lamki.

Silver Award: A. Axon, C. Kingsnorth, D. A. Read, P. Stoker, N. C. Lane.

The greatest difficulty has been found in the section dealing with the Project, for it would seem that a very large number of our boys have no real hobby activity, and many of them plead lack of time to follow one. It is rather noticeable that very frequently the same boys appear to have plenty of time to waste on trivial activities, and one is tempted to consider the "lack of time" plea as an expression of unwillingness to persevere. It is to help a boy to overcome this inertia that the Scheme was established, and we hope that the wide range of projects offered will help every boy to find an activity to suit his aptitude and temperament. Boys who already have a time-consuming leisure activity such as music are allowed to offer this in the section on projects, but they may not offer the study of a subject which is part of their ordinary day-to-day schoolwork.

At the end of the Summer Term, 1960, the number of Duke of Edinburgh Award candidates in the School was 66, including 21 recently enrolled who have not yet planned their projects or made a start. On the administrative side the most difficult section to prepare and test is the Expedition, and in the past some boys have taken this first and then failed to complete the other sections. In future the Expedition will form the final part of the Award and only boys who have completed everything else will be placed in the expedition training and preparation group. It is hoped in due course to hold a camp in the mountains (Wales or Lake District) each year for the boys wishing to take their Silver and Gold Expeditions. At these camps training in mountain craft and canoeing will be given and expeditions carried out.

J. W. D.

SCHOOL SOCIETIES

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

An outing to De Havillands was the first item on the programme for the Summer Term. A party of 14 members saw, at Hatfield, the production of Comets for British European Airways. The Summer Term has been a quiet term owing to examinations and to the fact that we have been unable to use the projector for the latter half of the term. The Society met four times, for two talks and for the showing of two films. On Open Day, thanks to the help of members, in particular J. Brabner and D. M. S. Jones, the Society staged a successful exhibition. Finally our thanks are due to the President Mr. Baber.

J. A. TILLMAN, *Secretary*.

CHRISTMAS ISLANDERS

Only three meetings of the society were possible in the Summer Term. Of these, two were held in conjunction with the Christian Union. Early in the Term, Mr. Barling spoke on the New Testament, illuminating, in a lucid but comprehensive talk, some of the paths and patterns of the various books, and observing the broader elements of paradox and of continuity, of personal application and universal message. On the 16th June, Mr. E. W. Crabb gave a talk entitled "Moral Virtue—is it enough?" approaching a question much pondered but perhaps never adequately answered. The speaker could only attempt his definition from a Christian standpoint. Moral virtue was certainly not some unapproachable goal, but had never been completely attained by man on his own. Such a conclusion was nevertheless not an excuse for ignoring this challenge implicit in Christianity.

At the beginning of June, by way of an experiment, a Salon was held, to which those interested were invited to bring along, read or show, and discuss works of literature and art which seemed to them to illustrate powerfully an aspect of "Love, War or Death." The themes were too wide, but it is hoped that occasional meetings of this sort will present an opportunity to the more reticent to voice themselves.

A full programme has been arranged in conjunction with the Science and Debating Societies and the Christian Union, for the long Autumn Term, with talks on Science, History and Politics, and including a Brains Trust. It is proposed to hold meetings on Mondays after School, rather than on Thursdays—a time which should conflict less with other intellectual or outside pursuits, and which may encourage larger and more consistent attendances. At least three boys will be contributing papers during the term and it is to be hoped that the Spring Term will see others prepared to talk about subjects which specially interest them. All boys in the Fifth Form or upwards who have lively minds and are prepared to discuss matters freely and openly are warmly invited to come along to the meetings, and they are reminded that the success of such a Society depends upon their active support.

M. J. Ritchie takes charge of the Society this year, and I would thank him for the interest he has shown as Secretary, and wish him enjoyment and success. Mr. Doughty continues to preside patiently over the Society and I am sure his many commitments will in no way prevent him from continuing to guide and help us.

N. C. B.

CLASSICAL MUSIC SOCIETY

A series of concerts was arranged by Mr. P. G. Dodd during the Summer Term and they were all equally successful. Attendance was almost two hundred at the first concert, and audiences of well over one hundred came to the other three concerts. I would like to thank Mr. Dodd and all the masters and boys who took part.

By far the greatest success was the outing to the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, to attend a performance of Richard Strauss' melodrama, "Elektra," on Monday, May 30th, 1960. It is now well known that "Elektra" is probably the Opera House's finest production. Gerda Lammers fully justified her title as the greatest Elektra of all time. Her singing has become more beautiful and more refined than ever. Her acting is quite terrifying and her "maenad" dance was superb. Elizabeth Höngen's voice is now becoming worn but, nevertheless, her portrayal as Klytaemnestra is the finest yet seen in London. Gladys Kuchta did not look, nor act the role of Crysothemis, but vocally she was outstanding. Her two duets with Lammers were a joy to hear. Fine, too, was the already familiar Orest of Otakar Kraus, and he sang particularly well in the famous "Recognition Scene." Of the smaller roles, the best singing came from Marie Collier as the fourth serving maid. Her strangely vibrating voice dominated the other serving maids and was extremely effective in the scene after Klytaemnestra's murder. Edgar Evans was an adequate Aegisth. The Covent Garden Orchestra played brilliantly, and Rudolf Kempe conducted as he had never done before. Excellent seats at half price were made available, and the evening was indeed a triumphant one, not only for Covent Garden but for the members of the Society who were lucky enough to go.

Another visit was made two weeks before "Elektra" to the Royal Festival Hall to hear Dr. William Steinberg conduct Mahler's Sixth Symphony in A minor. The audience were stunned at the end of a performance that could only be surpassed by such Mahlerian conductors as Eduard Flipse and Bruno Walter.

Because "Elektra" was so successful, the society will, in all probability, be present at its next revival during the Spring of 1961. Outings will also be arranged to see Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Prokofiev's "The Fiery Angel" at Covent Garden, and to hear Mahler's Second Symphony at the Royal Festival Hall on December 2nd, 1960.

Gramophone records heard during the Summer Term included excerpts from Richard Strauss' "Salome," Britten's "The Turn Of The Screw," Glinka's "A Life For The Tzar" (Ivan Susanin), and Johann Sebastian Bach's 78th and 106th Church Cantatas.

R. WEITZMAN, *Secretary*.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

As usual in the Summer Term few meetings were held because of the fine weather and Examinations, but the meetings we did have were of great interest and among the most popular ever held by the Society.

After the Term's business meeting, we met to discuss some of the Photographs which had been entered for the Competition. Most members were in general agreement with the judges, and supported their view that too many small record snapshots were included.

For the benefit of future secretaries who may be rash enough to try to organise competitions, it should be noted that the judges thought the competition should have been limited to specific subjects and to larger size pictorial prints; the latter provision also applying to Open Day Exhibitions as we attempted to do in our Exhibition this year.

Over sixty boys and masters attended our second meeting which was a showing of Colour Slides taken in the Cairngorms at Easter, by J. D. Prescott and R. M. Simons, and at the School Sports by the Secretary.

A similar number attended the next meeting, which was a showing of Colour Slides by the Headmaster which he had taken on his lecture tour of America.

On Open Day the Society arranged an Exhibition which included Exhibition Prints and Photographic Equipment made by members of the Society and photographs of the Trans-Antarctic Expedition supplied by Kodak Ltd.

I should like to thank I. Russell, R. Greenwood and R. Hardy, Assistant Secretary to the Society, for the help they have given me during my two years as Secretary, as well as Mr. A. P. Rouse, our President, and Mr. J. Creedy, for invaluable advice and help in organising the meetings, competitions and Exhibitions arranged by the Society.

G. FOULKES, *Secretary*.

RECORD CLUB

Lately, the Record Club has been broadening its activities. As well as liberal helpings of our usual fare, we have varied sufficiently to include LPs by such artists as Tom Lehrer, Eartha Kitt and, of course, Peter Sellers. The Club now meets in Room 34, and it is gratifying to note the improvement in the standard of behaviour. Plans for next term include another competition, which will be open to the whole School.

The Open Day Exhibition in Room 10 was a great success. After preparation by the Open Day Sub-committee, composed of Torrance, Sutton and Henry, the Exhibition opened its doors, attracting many parents and visitors. A feature of the Exhibition was the disc-jockey corner, where visitors' requests were played. The wall decorations, LP covers and advertising material, brightened the room considerably, giving a colourful effect. Valuable help in this connection from Keynes, Woolnough and other members is also gratefully acknowledged.

I should like in conclusion to thank Mr. Doughty, our Hon. President, for continuing to "dig" us.

H. C. MEDCALF, *Secretary*

SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Summer Term's programme consisted of the usual blend of films, talks and industrial visits. It opened with five films, notable amongst which were "Electron Microscope," "Bridge Across Space" and "Criticality"—an Atomic Energy Authority film

dealing with the meticulous precautions taken in industry to prevent substances in all phases from "going critical."

A total of just under seventy members of the Society attended the two visits. The first was in May and Bakers' plant at Dagenham. The afternoon was well worthwhile, affording as it did, an excellent opportunity of seeing typical laboratory reactions being carried out on a large scale. The visit included an inspection of the recently completed building for the preparation, inspection, packaging and despatch of a great variety of pharmaceutical products.

The second visit to the Radio Research Centre at Slough was very popular. We saw much of the work being carried out at the Centre, including the famous Satellite Department, where we heard extracts of recordings of the typical signals of all the satellites then in orbit, American and Russian.

During the term the Society was privileged to hear two lectures given by members of the Science Staff; both proved extremely interesting and were very well attended. The first was given by Mr. Rouse and was entitled "Fundamental Particles," and the second, "Cold," was given by Mr. Bausor. After the success of these talks it is to be hoped that in the future more "internal" lectures will be given.

In closing, I must thank all of the Staff who have officiated during visits and attended the lectures, and especially Mr. Lee, our Chairman, and Mr. Knight, the Society's President, for their continual help, advice and encouragement. I must thank G. Rigg for acting as Treasurer throughout the year and congratulate him on his appointment as Secretary for next year, also J. Butchart, A. Armit and G. Rumble for the efficient showing of all the Society's films during the past year.

Finally I should like to encourage all prospective members of next year's Lower Sixth forms to join *their* Science Society and to take full advantage of all the opportunities it offers.

D. J. O'DELL, *Secretary.*

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Club has been a thriving activity during the School year, with considerable interest being shown for table tennis throughout the Upper School. The main Club has met regularly on Monday evenings during the Autumn and Spring Terms; and to cater for the demands of the Fourths and Lower Fifths a Junior Section was formed at the beginning of the Summer Term, under the leadership of R. A. Naylor and with Mr. D'Arcy kindly acting as President.

The Autumn Term was notable for the acquisition of a second table, which doubled the amount of play possible during an evening, and made the staging of School matches much more convenient. At the end of the term we were sorry to lose the estimable services of Mr. Goater as President, owing to his commitments with Cross-country and the Biology Department. I should like to record the

thanks of all the members of the Club for all he has done to give it a firm foundation during its four years of existence.

The Spring Term was the most important of the year, with five School matches and two internal competitions. All last year's team having left, the Club has had to start team building again from scratch. A considerable drop in playing standards was inevitable and with no outstanding players of the calibre of Holland, English and Rutherford, last year's team, it was difficult for the top half dozen or so to really improve without anyone better to practice against.

The First III lost 0-9 to Kilburn Grammar, 1-8 to Merchant Taylors and 0-9 to William Ellis.

The Second III fared little better, losing 2-7 to Merchant Taylors and 1-8 to William Ellis.

The following players represented the School:—

1st III A. W. Davies, S. Nazeer, M. K. Reik.

2nd III S. Simmonds, G. E. Rees, L. P. Morris, P. M. Smith.

D. A. D.

THE SCHOOL PRESS

The last Junior School Boy is pursued through the Art Room door by the strains of unaccompanied Gilbert and Sullivan wafted above a mechanical rumpus emitted from a vibrating wood and glass cubicle in the north-west corner. As he escapes into his week-end, the Art Room Operatic Society settles down to a further selection. One experienced bass, one reedy baritone, one tenor supposed to be doing art and a motley selection of basso profundos (supposed to be printing) appear to be possessed of split personalities, for the real work goes on at the same time. Everything is British—the type faces used (Caslon and Gill), the music sung and, most British of all, the cry from among the poster paints and size cleared for the ceremony—tea! The kettle has been salvaged from a still life group and put to its proper use. If our tea is just a trifle blue because the spoon was used to crush powder paint, the brew is, at least, hot, wet and sweet.

The music is in keeping with our other main work of the year. After two years our souvenir book of Gilbert and Sullivan operas performed in the School, has been completed and was on sale on Open Day, the proceeds being given to the building fund.

The book has been fitted in between our normal jobs which this year included the programmes for “King Lear” and “Brief Candles.” It will be some time before that exasperating eye on the “Lear” programme will be forgotten. The absence of a title fooled many, but, since they already knew the play, seemed superfluous. The programme for “Brief Candles” was done in a rush commensurate with the whole production; and, though not particularly striking, was at least in a recognisable style. In the face of such demands and the usual School requisites, the completion of our book seems more than satisfactory!

I should like to thank Mr. Keevil for all his efforts and advice during my time with the Press, and especially on the book. I have been greatly helped by J. Tarlow and S. G. Wansell. They will both be missed, especially Wansell who was to have taken over. In his place we welcomed D. Chen earlier in the year. I should like to wish him luck in the difficult period ahead, involving, as it does, re-establishing the department at Elstree. To replace the three outgoing printers we have taken G. Bell and D. Tarlow as apprentices and I hope they will not find the work too strange or the tea too blue.

B. L. B.

"OPERA IN MARCH"

The first "book" published by the School Press bore the title page:

SECRETS

by S. P. R. ROSE

Haberdashers' Aske's Hampstead School

1956

and could aptly be described as a slim volume, paper-backed, containing a poem in four sections (Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter) each illustrated by a woodcut, by various hands and of varying merits. It is not known whether this publication reached a wide circulation, but it was a modest beginning to an enterprise which has now been carried a considerable step forward in the publication, on Open Day, July 22nd, 1960, of

"OPERA IN MARCH"

This second book should certainly be of interest to a large number of pupils, past and present, and of friends of the School. Its title page informs the curious bibliophile that it has been printed at "The Sign of the Catherine Wheel," and it is, as a work of the book-maker's art, a considerably more ambitious undertaking than its predecessor. The reader who likes to know what a book is *about* should be informed that this volume is an amplified record of the Post-War School productions of Gilbert & Sullivan comic Operas. A Foreword by the Headmaster is followed by "Roy Keevil's" account of how the idea of the book came into existence and how the problems of its production were solved. Then, as the "pièce de resistance" comes a witty and felicitous exposition by "Eric McLellan" of the educational value, as well as difficulties, of this series of entertainments of which he was throughout the chief inspirer and organiser.

The substance of the book consists of the record, from "Iolanthe" in 1951 to "Patience" in 1957, of those who performed in the yearly March performance; and, it is interesting to remember how many a Fairy from "Iolanthe" has long since passed out of his university and is seriously engaged in the affairs of the world. A pity it is, perhaps, that the record does not include details of those who laboured backstage, or of those many pupils and friends who made up the

Orchestras which contributed so much to the spirit of the productions, but the particular glory of the book is undoubtedly the series of woodcuts, carried out by Mr. Keevil, himself the veteran singer (and dancer?) of those years. These illustrations are notable not only for the accomplishment of their execution, but for their happy and authentic touches of realism, ranging from the portly profile of Mr. D. R. Witney as Private Willis to the remarkable self portrait of the artist in the role of Sir Despard Murgatroyd: it is perhaps only occasionally in the facial expressions that the technique has been less than perfect.

Compared with all other works from the School Press, the clarity of the impression throughout is very good; misprints are few, and perhaps the only real criticism could be of the rather erratic placing of the material on the pages of printed matter.

All in all, however, the book is a notable achievement, and deserves the support of all who can. The first edition is not yet exhausted, and copies can be obtained from the School Press (c/o the Art Room), at the price of 10/6d., all proceeds, as has been mentioned elsewhere, being devoted to the Building Fund.

And now, what is the next publication to be? Will it be, to recognise our removal to Aldenham House, something pertaining thereto?

C.E.W.C.

Owing to the incidence of the General Certificate examinations during the Summer Term, the activities of a Sixth-form organization such as the C.E.W.C. become severely restricted, and this term only two meetings were held. The second of these, held at North London Collegiate School, proved the more interesting, and a number of Sixth-formers were present to hear Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn speak very ably upon "Parliament from the Back Benches."

Plans for the Autumn Term are well in hand, and there is every chance that it will turn out to be one of the most interesting terms yet. The main problem with the C.E.W.C., however, is that nobody seems to be aware of its objects, or even of its existence. The Council for Education in World Citizenship is the junior branch of the United Nations Organization, and in this modern age U.N.O. cannot be ignored, whatever political views you may hold. A little more vigorous support might perhaps instil a little life into the C.E.W.C., for there is no reason whatsoever why it should be thought to be a dusty organization. The bare reason is that the majority of Sixth-formers cannot be bothered to travel a short way to the host school for the meeting. An idle man will learn little—and an idle Sixth-former will learn even less.

I should like to thank Mr. Willatt for all his help and guidance throughout the past year, without which the Society would have surely expired; and I should like to thank the various members of the Sixth-form who have always supported the meetings.

I. DUNN, *Secretary.*

BOOK REVIEW

"SONS AND LOVERS"

Reading the first few chapters, after having read the short account of Lawrence's life preceding "Sons and Lovers," one is inclined to imagine that the book is going to be completely autobiographical. The blurb on the cover tallies remarkably closely with the first third of the book itself. This offers Lawrence an opportunity of giving us very clear insight into the life of a miner's son. Lawrence himself obviously had the kind of relationship he describes in the book with his own mother, to a certain extent; though whether his early life was really as tortuous as Morel's in the book one cannot say.

"Sons and Lovers" is a very long and very good book. For these reasons it needs to be read three or four times to assimilate half of it—I have read it twice. The older that one grows, I feel, the more the book will mean, the more wonderful it will seem to be. One great quality of the book is its sympathy, and the older one gets, and the more experienced, the more sympathy there is to be gained from it. Just the phrase, "He felt the strange fascination of shadowy religious places," (speaking of a boy entering a church) describes exactly my own impressions on going into a quiet church. And this is only an isolated incident in the book; the deeper sympathy is in the description of love and human relationship throughout the novel; finding that certain, presumably peculiar, feelings are mutual is very elating and, I find, very exciting.

The whole book deals with human relationship, as the title suggests, in varied forms. The basic theme relates how a boy's very deep love for, and virtual dependence on, his mother eventually conquers any romantic feelings about other younger women, and of the terrible mental fight which goes on within him. He leaves the first girl he is ever friendly with, but for whom he can never elicit any real love, and becomes entangled with an older woman who apparently satisfies him and whom he apparently loves. Eventually, however, she returns to her husband and Paul Morel is left alone and almost immediately his mother dies. This, after her control and almost ownership of his life, nearly sends him mad; it certainly almost convinces him that he should commit suicide. However, unexpectedly as far as I was concerned, the last paragraph of the book is on a hopeful note: "But no, he would not give in. Turning sharply towards the city's golden phosphorescence, his fists shut, he walked in that direction. He would not take the other direction to the darkness to follow her. He walked towards the faintly humming, glowing town, quickly."

I cannot believe that Lawrence was unaware of the large amount of repetition he used in the book, and so I presume it was a device he used to emphasise the recurrence of thoughts and feelings in the minds of the characters. As I read the book I underlined certain paragraphs, and variations on this one appear seven times: "You know, Mother, I think there must be something wrong with me that

I *can't* love. When she's there, as a rule, I *do* love her, sometimes when I see her just as *the woman* I love her, Mother, but then, when she talks and criticizes I often don't listen to her." To be able to describe accurately a sensation which one has experienced is one of the most difficult feats of writing, but Lawrence has the ability to make one realise a sensation one never has experienced. However I found it necessary, when reading the book, to remember that this repetition is for a purpose, and not just a rather irritating habit of the author's.

In my opinion it is a good idea to read the book at different stages during one's life: when I read it some time ago I made very little of it; it is amazing how much more I appreciate now. What is more, I feel that I shall appreciate it much more in another few years.

C. D.

ROME, 1960

The modern Olympic Games have somehow surrounded themselves with as much an air of awe and superstition as the original Greek festivals. Even if wars and racial disputes no longer halt for the period of the Games, there seems at least to be a sort of journalistic truce under which newspaper headlines now shout of gold medals instead of ballistic missiles, world records instead of world discord.

First impressions of the Rome Olympics were thus naturally surrounded by an air of unreality. It was so difficult to imagine one city concentrating in itself so much competitive enthusiasm, athletic skill, sun and history, that even on my final few runs over Hampstead Heath it seemed no more ironic than usual to hear such accustomed calls as, "What d'you think you're doing, Mister; training for the Olympics?"

Yet even in Rome the feeling of fantasy persisted. Everything seemed so literally fantastic—even the notorious heat which seemed to soak up through our new suede shoes the moment we set foot on the airport tarmac that first evening. The expense alone of accumulating so many individuals in this one great athletic circus was inconceivable enough, but equally incalculable must have been the number of photographs, autographs, maps, leaflets and official forms given and taken so liberally on all sides. And despite it all, the photographs never seemed to get published, or the autographs given a second glance, and everyone still seemed perpetually lost.

Rome itself, of course, had a lot to do with this air of fantasy. Perhaps in no other city nowadays could the Games have been made to seem so much at home or at the same time so remote from everyday reality. It is an unreal city combining the monuments of many ages into an ageless decor, perfect for the grand occasion. Typically, the massive ruins of the third century Baths of Caracalla have for some time been adapted for operatic performances on a heroic scale and, in the same way, imaginative use was made of classical monuments in staging the Games; the gymnastic competitions were held in these same baths, and the wrestling in the Fourth Century Basilica of Maxentius, while the marathon runners, after starting by the Capitol,

returned along the ancient Appian Way to finish by torchlight—triumphantly or otherwise—under the Arch of Constantine. Unfortunately, however, the authorities seemed to have taken the modern sport of Fiat-racing a little too seriously. They attempted to organise the flood of traffic through this monumental maze of buildings by a complicated and frequently varied system of one-way streets which produced as many crowds and thrills as the sports themselves.

Rome, however, provided most excellent modern facilities including the great E.U.R. site to the south, designed originally for the 1942 Universal Exhibition of Rome, which never took place. In addition, impressive halls and stadiums were added to Rome's already generous stock of football-pools-supported sporting facilities, such as the Palazetto dello Sport, with its originally-designed dome supported on Y-shaped pillars; the great, circular Palazzo dello Sport; the curvaceous cycling stadium and the magnificent bowl of the Stadio Olimpico itself.

The athletes (up to 8,000 of them) were accommodated on the northern outskirts in a specially-constructed "village" of luxury apartments, spanned by the great new flyover road to the Stadio Olimpico and flanked by a bend of the Tiber. The athletics stadium lay next to the swimming pools just across the sunken, murky waters of this rather disappointing river (Horatius moved up several places in my list of heroes).

The village was planned as a self-contained community, guarded by high wire fences and an army of officials to keep out both unwelcome intruders (who seemed to get in anyway) and friends (who always seemed to be kept waiting outside). It contained a Post Office, Bank, Enquiry Office, social club and shopping centre, besides the various blocks for team accommodation. These were arranged neatly on pillars along streets named after particular nations and were destined for eventual use as "luxury" flats for government officials. The open effect of this arcaded ground-level, with television sets conveniently interspersed, suited very well both the atmosphere of international fraternisation and the summer climate. Unfortunately the design did not prove ideal when the site was hit by a tropical thunderstorm during the second week; the flat roofs did not drain off the water as well as they might have done, and the central square by the shops was temporarily converted into a paddling pool. During the rest of our stay, constant jets of water only just managed to maintain a sickly crop of hair-like grass in patches over the garden areas, where plantations of trees and flag-poles also managed to survive the period of our stay.

The organisation of such a conglomeration of sports between so many nations must be an administrative nightmare; it soon promises to become impossible. So, although the Italians achieved wonders in running everything as smoothly as they did, there were bound to be red-tape limitations to provide grousing topics in plenty. We were introduced to them on first arrival, having to wait hungrily by the barrier in our airport coach until the team manager had collected

our athletic identity cards. In the next fortnight these cards became the almost magical key for free access to Olympic Rome.

The modern Games, with their 18 different sports and thousands of competitors, have grown so nearly out of control that they almost defeat their own purpose; like a huge inextricably-massed plate of spaghetti—it has been said—which in the end can only produce indigestion. It becomes impossible even for a team of four or five reporters to cover everything. Although the television sets were a boon, it was hardly possible for a competitor to see more than the highlights of his own sport and occasional glimpses of others which might interest him, especially if he also wanted to inspect a few monuments in town and admire a street or two of shops.

As a meeting-place for the athletes of the world, Rome proved, therefore, rather disappointing. With such a scattering of sports and staggering of arrivals and departures, it was difficult enough to get on nodding terms even with one's fellow Britishers. Over-organisation was no help either; each gastronomic group of nations was provided with its own restaurant complete with an accustomed—if over-lavish—diet (although we did hear of such anomolous table-mates as South Africans and United Arab Republicans). Since visits to more exotic kitchens were administratively undesirable, the only chance of meeting over the meal table was at the international restaurant, late in the evening. But this was always too crowded and too late to prove a fertile ground for international camaraderie.

On the other hand, the Games provided a unique chance for athletes to meet and compete who would otherwise never see each other, and it was good to see in one place so many friends from former athletic meetings. The village was a paradise for the linguist, ethnologist, or anyone who liked talking to people from other countries, or just admiring such colourful costumes as African robes or American shorts. It is enlightening enough simply to see how famous personalities really look and speak, after having seen and heard them previously only through the distorting lens of the Press. There is also a fascination in seeing famous names come to life, and a lesson in finding how little influence their fame has on final placings in the Olympics.

Even among the visitors, reporters and officials were faces which recalled great events in athletic history. There were significant sights such as that of a now thick-set Kuts, fighting his way through a mob of clamouring reporters to congratulate a quietly triumphant Elliott, or Zatopek still gaily jogging round the village, chatting with Halberg, or the dynamic little figure of Cerutti, with his bronzed skin and white hair, looking like the prophet of a new age of athletic achievement.

As for the actual competitions, no other occasion can produce so many historic races and heroic performances. Any amount of expense and effort seems justified at the sight of such feats as those of Halberg or Elliott, or such races as the Davis-Kaufman 400 metres and the home triumph of Berutti in the 200 metres.

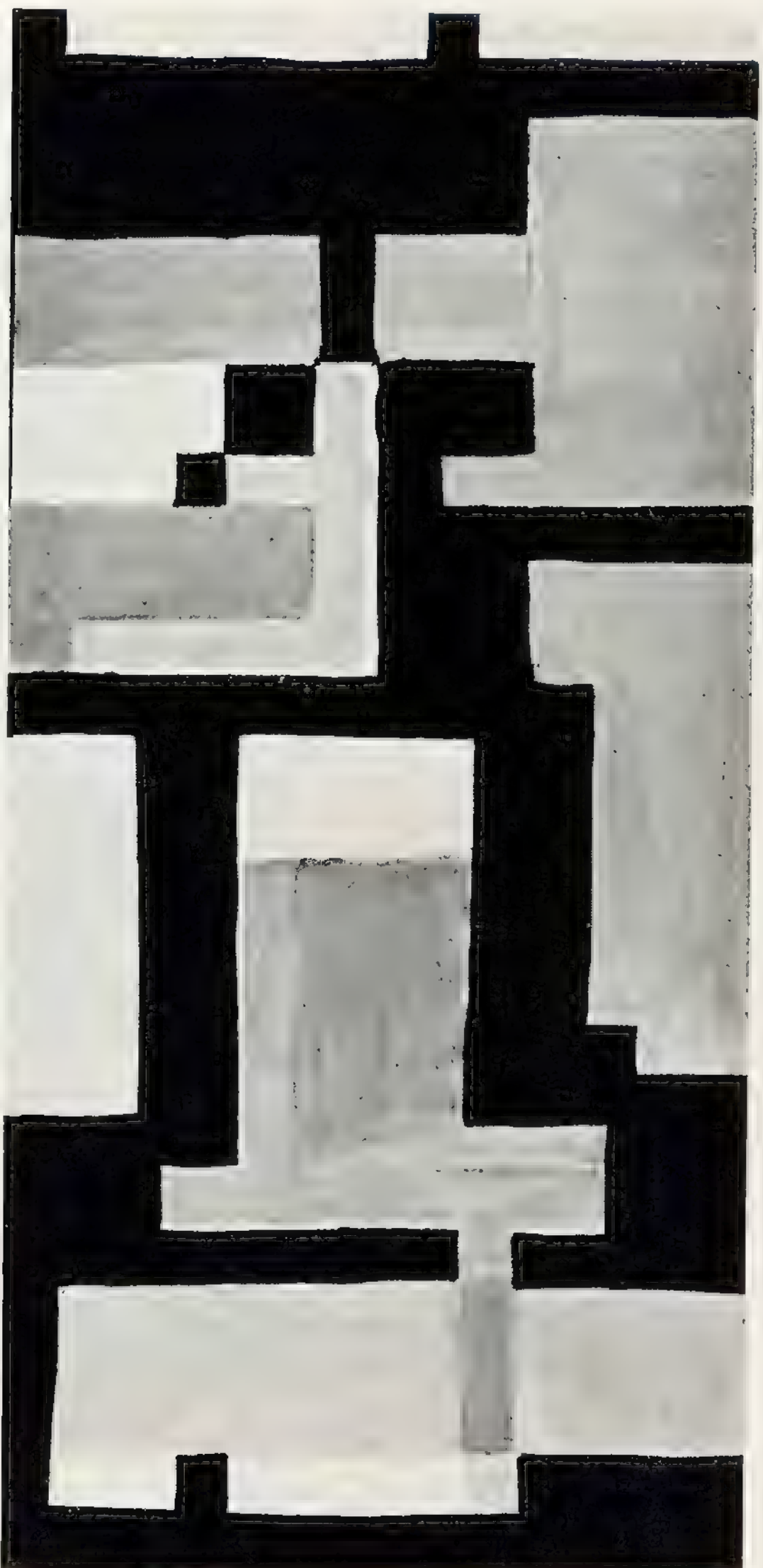
It is easy to point to nationalist demonstrations in the crowd and belittle the truth behind the old clichés about international brotherhood in sport. But I have always enjoyed meeting athletes from other countries, and never felt that anything but good has come from our competition, however keen. There is even hope in the most elementary observations such as that made by a team mate: "It's funny how a lot of these Russians seem to be laughing."

Back on Hampstead Heath the calls now urge efforts for the future—"Get training for Tokyo" and so on—and memories of Rome have the new unreality of entries in a "History of Athletics." Something did in fact happen—and most of it, I think, for the good. At least some thousands of athletes, after years of concentrated preliminary training have returned home from this focal point of their ideals, taking with them a feeling of fulfilment and a new inspiration for the future.

M. J. PALMER.

A VISIT TO RUSSIA

When I applied to the British Council for inclusion in a party of British Teachers of Russian which it planned to send to Russia in August, 1960, I did so more in hope than in any expectation of success. When the Council decided to offer me a place, without even taking the precaution of an interview, my basic conviction that, being a History teacher, I was something of a charlatan, remained, but my admiration for "laissez-faire" increased. Somehow, though, I could not convince myself that I was really going to Russia: the selection was a trick of Fate. I felt like a Kafka character, depressed by the inevitable and the unknown. Powers flew and fell; Krushchev stormed, and relations between East and West worsened. So uncertain did I feel about my visit to Russia that I took a holiday in France in late July. Here I was in bad humour: I was annoyed by the luxury and vulgarity of the palace of the "Sun King" at Versailles; at Ermononville, where Rousseau's tomb stands beneath tall guardian poplar trees and where the philosopher had his dreams of pastoral acadies, I took the contrast between the philosophers' faith in Enlightened Despotism and the realities of the French revolutions as if it were a personal affront; at Compiègne, in the clearing where the Armistices of 1918 and 1940 were signed, I felt the tragedy of modern European history. I was haunted by visions of foraging Hulus on the horizon. I took a boat home. Still the trip to Russia seemed to be on. Suburbia lay silent in late summer. I grew bored. I started to read books. In preparation for my Russian visit I gave myself a revision course in Russian grammar, I read Gogol's "Government Inspector," and I continued with a more serious study of Trotsky. Then suddenly, on August 22nd, all these fantasies and irrelevances ended. I was sitting in a committee room of the British Council being briefed by a Foreign Office Official about the dangers of the Russian Black Market. The teachers and university lecturers who made up the Course were viewing each other for the first time:



DESIGN — “Lines”

by M. J. BARBER



DESIGN — “Loops”

by A. E. WESTON

to me the others looked like fanatical linguists. Soon we were leaving the architectural beauties of Liverpool Street Station, and the long journey by boat and rail to Moscow had begun. Apart from the Dutch Customs official who, noting that we were going to Moscow, said that he hoped that we would get back all right, nothing notable happened until we had passed through flat, neat Holland, and flat, "stur" and "fleissig" North Germany, and we reached first the ploughed strip near Helmstedt that divides East from West, and then the divided city of Berlin. It was here in the Ostbahnhof that we installed ourselves in the First-class carriage of the Russian train that was to take us all the way to Moscow. I was excited by the strange Cyrillic letters on the carriage, and slightly surprised that I could read them: I was excited by the two Russian guards, especially the small one with the Gogolian face and the nose which should have had a drip on it, and I was slightly surprised that I could talk to them. (I had always regarded the Russian language as a cross-word puzzle or a means of communication with Exiles).

Russian trains perform the same basic technical functions as English trains, but the philosophy behind them is quite different. The Russian apparently enjoys rail travel, and the fact that the train never goes at more than a steady 40 miles an hour is something in its favour. Each compartment has its own loudspeaker which, at the turn of a knob, will produce endless folksongs about the size and strength of the country, and limitless singers who romanticise, rarely about romance but mostly about rivers and birch trees. At frequent intervals the guards (there are two to each coach) will coax the samovar and provide glasses of tea in the Russian fashion (that is, with lemon instead of milk). If the slow speed of the train and its stability (which is increased by the wider gauge used in Russia) may make the Britisher feel an alien, and if the endless songs about the endless birch trees may make the decadent Westerner forget which suit is trumps, the tea at least will console him: it is the essential unity of Russia and England, two countries on the periphery of Europe, separated by a great, non-tea-drinking wilderness.

In East Germany and Poland I had felt my first great emotions of the trip: in East Germany one saw for the first time the predominance of politics and the slogans that the next few weeks would make a commonplace: "Forward to Socialism!" and "We demand absolute disarmament!" In Warsaw one saw once more the misery of war for, although many parts of Warsaw are now rebuilt and resemble Western Germany, the area near the main station is still surrounded by bomb-damaged buildings: there is not one standing which has not suffered the bite of bullet and shell. Above this area rises the Palace of Culture, with its wedding-cake architecture, the gift of the people of Moscow to the people of Warsaw. It is so large that the only place to escape from it is inside it. The locals ironically call it the church of St. Joseph. But Poland is Poland (in spite of the Palace of Culture) and Russia is Russia, and it was when we arrived at the Russian frontier town of Brest-Litovsk that I felt the great

emotion one feels when entering the Soviet Union. Here, after our passports had been collected for examination and after the frontier police had looked under the seats (presumably for fascist pigs trying to poke their unauthorised snouts into "the Soviet vegetable garden"), we changed our money into roubles and had a quick tour of the town, which was depressing to look at, exciting to be in, and full of soldiers. To me its only excuse for existence was that it was a great railway junction: across the flat plain the lines shone in the sun and stretched across continents: I had visions of National Service in Brest-Litovsk, and not even the railway station slogan of "Long live Communism, the bright future of all mankind!" could prevent Kafka from haunting me again.

Pleased as I was to have finally entered the Soviet Union, I was even more pleased to leave Brest-Litovsk, and I was more pleased still when, on August 25th, after a four-day journey, we arrived at the White-Russia Station in Moscow to be greeted, in the Russian way, with flowers. A quick coach tour of Moscow was followed by a reception, with vodka and caviare. It was here that we drank our first of innumerable toasts to "Peace and Friendship," and where I first noted the Russian weakness for making dull, pompous, sincere, and cliché-ridden speeches. (Why the revolution failed in Cable Street was a problem that was to worry me the whole time during my stay in Russia).

Upon arrival we had all been presented with a programme of how we would spend our time in the Soviet Union. Its detail frightened me. What frightened me more was the morning programme of three hours' Russian conversation followed by a two-hour lecture, which was to be the preliminary to our usual day. If my crime had been to masquerade as a linguist, then doubtless this was my punishment. The Course of Study was, fortunately, not as bad as I expected. It took place in the "House of Friendship," the former home of a millionaire, the interior of which was tastefully decorated with tall columns crowned by fauns and nymphs, and with ceilings covered with paintings of country scenes: the exterior was worthy of a tasteless, eccentric Eighteenth Century aristocrat of the type who built artificial ruins at enormous expense—it had rounded towers, it was crenellated and its walls were decorated with sea-shells. Inside this building I was fortunate enough to be included in a small group of five people which was taught by a young and attractive Russian girl who liked the English, and who patiently corrected our wildest mistakes with sympathy and without reproach. The Course of Lectures was very interesting, and one lecturer in particular, Professor Rosental of Moscow University, was brilliant. He lectured on grammar, and it was on technical subjects that the lecturers were most helpful: with other lectures, like those on the Soviet attitude to literature and on Soviet Foreign Policy, for example, one knew the content of the lecture before it was delivered, and awkward questions put at the end of the lecture were merely a way of trying to relieve the frustration caused by this. "Why was Pasternak so badly treated?" "Why was

Dudintsev condemned?" The answers to the questions, too, were already known before they were delivered.

Fortunately we were not in Russia only to study: we also paid many visits to schools and other places of entertainment, and made many interesting excursions: we also had—I am almost overcome by joy and nostalgia at the phrase—some "Free Time."

Russia has no private schools, no "Eleven Plus" Examination, and no streaming of classes (although a class divides into two groups for languages). Most of a pupil's life is spent in the "Middle-School," which is entered at the age of 7 and left at the age of 15 to 17. The academic standard reached, as far as I could see, is not as high as that of our Sixth Form: work done in our Sixth Forms seems to be done in the first year at university in Russia. We visited many such schools in Moscow, and later in Tiflis. At School No. 330 (schools are numbered in the big towns) we saw the first day of the school year and we were smothered with flowers, gifts from the pupils, every one of whom brings a bunch to school on that day. The School entrance was covered in slogans:—"The Party leads us. Our goal is Communism." "The plans of the Party are the programme of our lives." And, more to the point, "Study, study, study . . . as did the great Lenin!" At School No. 1, where English is the speciality, we saw how all the lessons are taught in English. It is an experimental school, the brain-child of a Pankhurst of a woman (on the Russian scale), and, even allowing for the "rigging" of certain lessons, we were all very favourably impressed. In Moscow, too, we also visited a boarding school. Here the atmosphere was extremely friendly: we sang and played table-tennis with the pupils: we exchanged gifts, and many of us were made members of the Pioneers (the motto of which is "Be Prepared" and which is the equivalent of the Boy Scouts).

Our evening entertainment in Moscow included a visit to the Bolshoi Theatre, where we saw "Prince Igor," and where we were impressed by the fine interior of the theatre and by the hardness of the seating; a visit to the Puppet Theatre of Sergei Obratsov, where we saw what are undoubtedly the most brilliant puppets in the world, the humour of which depends on pure satire and not on neurosis; we also visited the Moscow Arts Theatre where we saw "The Seagull" by Chekov, in the theatre where it had its first success. We also visited the cinema, the "All-Union Agricultural Exhibition," and, naturally, the Kremlin.

The two excursions which remain in my memory are the visit to the old monastery town of Zagorsk, and the coach trip to Tolstoy's home at Yasnaya Polyana. The monastery at Zagorsk is still functioning in a religious capacity, and monks are still trained in its seminary there. Inside the old monastery walls are many churches, each dedicated to its particular saint, and services seem to go on all the time. The grounds of the monastery are filled with old peasant women, who come from many miles away (one I spoke to had come from Sochi in the Crimea) to this place of pilgrimage. They queue

up to enter the churches, where the bright ornamented decorations contrast with their dull black clothes, and there they prostrate themselves, or even go to sleep on the floor, and there, too, they line up to kiss the silver cross held out to them by a bearded priest of the Orthodox Church. It is a scene from the Middle-Ages. Although the prophets of the new religion tolerate the old, outside the monastery they sell anti-religious literature, and in Moscow they sell their own: "Lenin lived. Lenin is living. Lenin will live" is one of their favourite banners.

The visit to Tolstoy's home showed us something of provincial Russia. The road was bumpy; the coach the noisiest I have ever travelled in; and—as you can overtake on whichever side you please in Russia—the journey was extremely exciting as many times we cunningly dodged between lorry and birch tree. We passed through the town of Tula (famous for its samovars . . . "samovars to Tula" is Russian for "coals to Newcastle"). Here I noted that the locals were dressed worse than those in Moscow; that off the main road there were only muddy tracks, and that trees were growing out of the tower of one of the main churches. At Yasnaya Polyana, which was Tolstoy's idea of primitive simplicity (just as Ermenonville was that of Rousseau) we were shown round Tolstoy's house, which is preserved just as it was in his own day. I was surprised to find that he, too, to some extent was aided by western technology: he used Swan Ink; he had an Edison Electrophone; and a Remington typewriter was one of his most treasured possessions. Tolstoy was not a revolutionary in the Marxist sense (he was the forerunner of Ghandi) but nevertheless he is still a writer well-favoured in Soviet Russia. We were fortunate enough to meet Comrade Bulgakov, who was Tolstoy's secretary during the last year of his life, a charming man who answered our questions in spite of the loud munching of apples which had been offered to us from Tolstoy's garden.

My free time in Moscow I spent in various ways: going to football matches at the superb Lenin stadium (where I supported the "robust" Red Army team, and where I got integrated by whistling with the rest of the crowd): eating and drinking and talking in the Ural Restaurant or in Gorky Park: in dodging speculators who wanted to buy pound notes, or my shoes, or my shirt or even my trousers (Red Square, I might mention, is the home of the Moscow Bourse). My most interesting pastime, though, was arguing with the natives, who are good humoured and who love a good verbal battle. This was done either in Pushkin Square or in Red Square itself. It was in Red Square, just outside the Kremlin walls, that one night a friend and I were surrounded by a crowd of over 50 people. They asked all sorts of questions about England, including the usual first two questions that one receives in Russia:—"Will there be war?" and "Do you believe in God?" We discussed education; wage-rates; unemployment; American bases in Britain and the re-armament of Western Germany. We argued about Communism in Eastern Europe and about Hungary: we discussed Captain Powers

(I remember one little man in the crowd who laughed and said:—"Intelligence work is a necessity to any state"). Every time we argued we convinced the Russians of little, except our goodwill.

Before we returned we went on our final, and most interesting excursion, when we were flown to Tiflis in a TU-104. Here we saw more schools and visited the university where we were royally entertained with fruits and wines as only the Georgian people know how. In Tiflis the businessmen were in the ascendant.

On September 24th, after a farewell reception, we were once more on the White Russia station, and soon our journey home, and the arguments about Russia, had begun. For myself, I was much impressed by the Metro, by the Lenin stadium, by the optimism of the people and by the non-existence of any self-perpetuating class. Clothes were fantastically expensive; long-playing gramophone records extremely cheap. The arguments continued. A lady of the party whose ideas all came from the "Daily Telegraph" and the "Reader's Digest" said: "Why can't they think freely, like me?" "So much of Russia is just like the nineteenth-century," said another, characteristically contrasting it with the architectural achievements of Western Germany, not of his own country. Through North-East London our train pulled into Liverpool Street. "Just like the nineteenth century," I thought. I had visions of Kilburn and Cricklewood: once more I was haunted by fears of the inevitable and the unknown.

I. LISTER.

THREE MONTHS IN SPAIN

I left Southampton in a ship owned by a Spanish Shipping Line, and after a disastrous trip (I say disastrous, in connection with my stomach), I came across an amusing side of the Spanish character. The stewards on the boat had told me in English not to worry about my cases as they would be sent to the Customs Shed. So I left the ship, and, after half an hour searching for the cases amongst the bags, trunks, and other miscellaneous objects that are found in Customs Sheds, I explained my plight to a Guardia Civil in faltering Spanish. He told me to go back to the ship, and there, peering at me from the corridor were my suit-cases. Typical Spanish organisation!

Out of the Customs Shed, I thought, "At last! By myself!" and was then nearly knocked over by a horde of old men, wizened women and small boys wanting to carry my bags. There was also a beggar with one leg, who considering the fact that he was considerably handicapped, contrived to face me in whatever direction I might turn. Finding this rather disturbing, I solved the problem by slipping a coin into his grimy fingers. This seemed to have a magical effect, and he disappeared from view. Having escaped from this rather unwelcome attention, I groped in my pocket for the card on which was scrawled the name of a boarding-house where I had to stay the night. Somebody, seeing me with a perplexed look on my face

looking at this card, came up and offered his services. Although not reassured by his moth-eaten dungarees that he was a genuine helper, I took to his face and said " Si," at which remark the face immediately cracked and I was presented with the spectacle of several tobacco-stained teeth. Having deposited my cases in the boarding-house, I went for a walk through La Coruna and listened to a Spanish band. After I had grown tired of hearing this stirring music, I sat down for about the next three hours to read a Spanish magazine.

I was up early the next morning to catch the coach to Ribadeo, my objective. The beautiful and varied countryside held my attention during the journey and after a journey of over five hours I arrived. Having met the entire family (three girls, one boy, the mother and father and an aunt), I sat down to a big Spanish meal. From that point the time just flew by, and for anyone who makes friends easily, likes food, sleep, swimming, girls, dances and in general, doing nothing important, this life is perfect. Nearly every day I went to the beach, there being nothing else to do in the afternoon, and every week there was a " fiesta " which was an extra excuse for a dance. Scarcely three weeks go by without there being a public holiday (at least in Ribadeo), but, contrary to the general belief that the Spaniards are a lazy race, I found them, especially the women, quite hard-working. The Spaniards enjoy life more, I believe, than Englishmen, who according to the Spaniards work too much, and for this reason speak very slowly and think a lot.

For anybody thinking of undertaking an exchange with a Spanish boy, I really recommend it. Apart from being a great help in learning the language, one can understand their completely different way of life.

A. C. M.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,

I wish to complain about the presentation of my poem " Do Not Forget " in the last issue of " The Skylark."

You will remember that between the title and the poem there appeared a cartoon depicting three grinning faces. I was not consulted in any way about the insertion of the cartoon which I consider to have been utterly irrelevant and in the worst possible taste. The combination was ludicrous, and the tone of the poem was destroyed.

Verse is often the better for illustration; but verse should be distinguished from poetry. A poem should be independant; it should draw its own picture in the mind. Above all, a poem should be treated with sensitivity; for so much depends upon its environment, presentation or rendering.

Like a piece of ice on a hot stove, a poem should ride on its own melting.

Do not mistake my intentions; this is not a personal grudge. All I ask is for better liaison between the Editors and contributors in future.

Yours etc.,

R. S. Deakin.

The Editors regret any distress caused to the correspondent by the juxtaposition of the poem and illustration referred to above. Although it would seem to them that a reasonable case could be made out for their decision, the author ought certainly to have been consulted. In general, nothing is so dear to the hearts of the Editors as the idea of the closest collaboration between themselves and contributors.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Lear's departure at the end of the Spring Term was a great loss to the School. We were delighted, however, to hear of her marriage during the Summer, and we wish her every happiness. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Graves most competently and pleasantly filled the gap until Miss Lear's successor joined us in September. We are very grateful to both of them. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Flashman on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Flashman senior visited us in July to give a fascinating talk, illustrated by films, on Mauritius, where she is a headmistress. It was extremely kind of her to give up some of her leave in England for this most enjoyable occasion. Another visitor during the term was Mrs. Gibb, who came on June 16th to judge the Singing Competition.

With the help of a fete, held on Sports Day at the School, at which £130 was taken at the various stalls and sideshows, we were able to raise our total contribution to the World Refugee Organisation to £250. This magnificent achievement was due to the most generous response of parents and boys alike during the year, and to the tremendous effort made by parents to ensure the success of the fete. And how very worthwhile it all was! As we also collected £110 for charity during the year, this meant that altogether £360 was collected for charitable purposes—a really fine effort by everybody.

Other functions during the term included an all-day outing on June 28th in which we all went to Berkhamsted Common in the morning to play games and to have lunch, and then on to the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court in the afternoon. Open Days on July 20th and 21st gave us an opportunity to welcome a large number of parents, friends and old boys of the Preparatory Department. We were entertained by a variety of mimes and plays, including two excellent performances by the senior forms of "The Tinder Box" by F. Dillon, and "The Barber and the Donkey" by C. Webber, both produced by Mr. Flashman. In the first of these, H. G. Davis was outstanding in the leading role, and others who were prominent were D. Shapiro and G. M. Wright. In the other play, M. Hurley as the Barber, S. Dunn as the Caliph and above all D. S. Manning as the Woodman, were excellent. The costumes and make-up in both

plays were most skilfully and artistically contrived, thanks to much hard work by parents and staff behind the scenes. The Open Day programme also included the customary exhibition of work in each room, a short choral and instrumental concert, junior and senior P.T. displays, and the presentation by the Headmaster of cups and trophies. The detailed list of winners was as follows:—

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES

Football:	R. D. Woolerton
Cricket:	C. R. Done
Physical Education & Gymnastics:	D. Shapiro
Cross-Country Running (Senior):	D. S. Manning
Cross-Country Running (Junior):	P. W. Hodgson
Victor Ludorum (Sports):	R. D. Woolerton
Boxing:	J. N. Pearson
Chess:	A. Higham
Swimming:	M. A. Couzens

HOUSE CUP WINNERS

Football:	St. Andrew's	Relay Sports:	St. Andrew's
Boxing:	St. Patrick's	Athletic Sports:	St. Andrew's
Cross-Country:	St. Patrick's	Rounders:	St. Andrew's
Physical Education:	St. David's	Cricket:	St. Andrew's
Singing:	St. David's	Endeavour:	St. Andrew's
Speech:	St. George's	Conduct:	St. David's
Chess:	St. Patrick's	Work:	St. David's
Swimming:	St. George's	Pike House Shield:	St. Andrew's

Sports Day on July 15th was interrupted by only one down-pour, which fortunately occurred just after the end of the last event. There were some promising performances in the various events and classes, new School records being established by G. M. Wright in the Weight, J. G. Barnes in the Cricket Ball and Javelin, and by R. D. Woolerton, Victor Ludorum in the Sports, in the Discus and Triple Jump. In an inter-school athletics match on July 22nd, we managed to defeat our rivals—Shirley House, Wellington School and Holland House—fairly comfortably by a points score of 56 to 32, 31 and 13 respectively. Woolerton and Wright again did very well.

In cricket we had an average season, winning half of our matches. Woolerton and C. R. Done performed reliably, but more often than not it was R. A. Foster who caught the eye with good batting and steady bowling. The full results and names of the 1st XI are given below, the first five boys being awarded Colours.

RESULTS

FIRST XI

27th May	v.	Lochinver	H.	Won	Lochinver 36 all out Haberdashers 38 for 4 wickets.
3rd June	v.	Shirley House	H.	Lost	Haberdashers 40 all out. Shirley House 41 for 9 wickets.
10th June	v.	Lochinver	A.	Won	Haberdashers 95 for 6 wickets. Lochinver 21 all out.
21st June	v.	Wellington	A.	Drawn	Haberdashers 37 all out. Wellington 23 for 7 wickets.
24th June	v.	Aylesford	H.	Won	Aylesford 13 all out. Haberdashers 14 for no wickets.
29th June	v.	Shirley House	A.	Drawn	Haberdashers 111 for 4 wickets. Shirley House 49 for 8 wickets.
1st July	v.	U.C.S.	H.	Lost	U.C.S. 60 all out. Haberdashers 52 all out.

"A" XI

14th June	v.	Colet Court	A.	Won	Haberdashers 102 all out. Colet Court 39 all out.
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Matches Played 8, Won 4, Lost 2, Drawn 2.

First XI: R. D. Woolerton (*Captain*), C. R. Done (*Vice-Captain*), R. A. Foster, B. A. H. Becker, P. F. Graham, J. G. Barnes, P. S. Mackie, E. R. Wright, D. Morgan, J. N. Pearson.

On July 22nd, before the athletics match, a team of junior boys began a rounders match against the Mothers, but unfortunately a heavy shower prevented a finish. Later in the day the annual cricket match against the Fathers was played and much enjoyed in the sunshine. This event is as much a social occasion as a match, and is followed by talk and refreshments which we all enjoyed. Finally the Swimming Sports held at Mill Hill Pool gave M. A. Couzens and P. A. W. Edwards an opportunity to show their promise; and with Couzens as Victor Ludorum, and both of them in the same House, it is not surprising that St. George's won the inter-House Cup.

At the end of term the following appointments for 1960-61 were made:—

Head Boy and Captain of Games: R. A. Foster (*St. David's*)

Deputy Head Boy: P. A. H. Hyams (*St. Andrew's*)

House Captain of St. George's: I. L. C. Campbell

House Captain of St. Patrick's: P. G. Godfrey

<i>House Vice-Captains:</i>	<i>St. Andrew's:</i>	K. H. Turner
	<i>St. David's:</i>	E. C. Phillips-Smith
	<i>St. George's:</i>	C. A. Ward
	<i>St. Patrick's:</i>	A. J. McGregor

<i>House Games Captains:</i>	<i>St. Andrew's:</i>	B. A. H. Becker
	<i>St. David's:</i>	D. Morgan
	<i>St. George's:</i>	S. Wax
	<i>St. Patrick's:</i>	K. G. Edelman

VALETE

- KING, D. W. (1953-60). VIs Mod. Meadows. School Captain, 1959-60; House Captain, 1958-59. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957-59; "A" Level, 1959-60. 1st XV, 1957-59; Vice-Captain, 1958; Captain, 1959; Colours, 1957-59. 1st VII, 1958-60. Captain, 2nd XI, 1960; 1st XXII Colours, 1960. Basketball 2nd Team, 1957-58. C.C.F. Corporal; Cert "A", Part I & II. S.S.U. Christian Union Leader, 1959; Chairman Inter-School Christian Fellowship Committee for North West London, 1959-60. Dance Committee, 1959. *Entrance to Nottingham University.*
Home Address: 6, Flambard Road, Harrow, Middlesex.
- BRASIER, P. J. (1950-60). VIs Mod. Calverts. School Vice-Captain. House Captain. Assistant Games Secretary. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959. 1st XI, 1959-60; Captain, 1960; Colours, 1960. 1st XV, 1957-59; Vice-Captain, 1959-60; Colours, 1959-60. 1st VII, 1959-60; Public School Competition, 1959-60. C.C.F., 1955-58; Corporal, Cert. "A", Parts I & II. S.S.U. Section Leader, 1958-60. Christian Union Leader, 1958-59. W. H. Rhodes Educational Trust, Canada, 1960. *Nottingham University*, 1960.
Home Address: 77, Harrowes Meade, Edgware, Middlesex. STO 8893.
- BRANDIE, B. L. (1955-60). VIs Mod. Russells. School Prefect, 1959-60. House Captain, 1959-60. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959-60. S.S.U., 1955-60. Recorder, 1956-60. Leader 1959-60. "Murder in the Cathedral," 1956; "Romeo and Juliet," 1957; "Androcles and the Lion," 1958; Assistant Director, "Brief Candles," 1960; "Patience," 1958; "The Creation," 1959; School Choir, 1958-60; Producer, Lower School Dramatic Society, 1957-58. Debating Society. Sub-Editor of "The Skylark," 1958-59; Editor, 1959-60. School Senior Printer, 1958-60. *Sheffield Industrial Mission and King's College, London.*
Home Address: 113a, Shirland Road, Maida Vale, W.9. CUN 3164.
- BROWN, N. C. (1953-60). VIs Mod. Hendersons. School Prefect. School Recorder. School Librarian. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959-60. Rowing, 2nd VIII Colours. C.C.F. Basic Section, 1955-56. Cert. "A" Part I. Marksman. R.A.F. Section, 1956-59. Proficiency and Advanced Training, 1957-58. S.S.U. School Concerts, 1954-60. "Yeomen of the Guard," "Androcles and the Lion," "Brief Candles." Secretary/Chairman, "Christmas Islanders" Society. Debating Society. *Entrance to Trinity College, Cambridge.*
Home Address: 15, Offham Slope, Woodside Park, N.12.
- DUNN, I. (1952-60). VIs Sci. Hendersons. School Prefect, 1959-60. House Captain, 1959-60. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1956; "A" Level (Arts), 1958. Rugby, 1st and 2nd XV, 1958-59; 1st XXX Colours. Athletics, Senior Team, 1958-60; Half Colours. C.C.F. (Army), 1954-60. Basic Section C.S.M., Senior N.C.O., 1959-60. Cert. "A", Parts I & II. Marksman. C.C.F. Band; Drum Major, 1957-60. "Androcles and the Lion"; Backstage, "King Lear" and "Brief Candles." School Secretary of Council for the Education in World Citizenship (N.W. London Group). *Guy's Hospital Dental School.*
Home Address: 171, Regal Way, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex. WOR 4244.
- EVANS, G. H. N. (1953-60). VIs Mod. Joblings. School Prefect, 1959-60; House Captain, 1958-60. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959-60. 1st XV, 1959-60. 2nd XV, 1958-59. 1st XXX Colours, 1958. 1st XV Colours, 1959. 2nd VII, 1959. 1st VII, 1960. Boxing, 1953-57. Ribbon Colours, 1956, Rewarded 1957. C.C.F., 1956-60; Cert. "A" Parts I & II. Sergeant, 1959. Staff Sergeant, 1959-60. Chairman, School Dance Committee.
Home Address: 7, Woodcroft Avenue, Stanmore, Middlesex.
- HARRISON, B. L. (1952-50). VIs Mod. Hendersons. School Prefect; House Vice-Captain. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957-58; "A" Level, 1959-60. Rowing 1st VIII, 1956-60; Captain of Boats, 1959-60. Cert. "A", Part I, 1955; C.C.F. Naval Section A.B., L/S. S.S.U. First Aid, 1959. *Entrance to King's College, London.*
Home Address: 26, Tor Court, Kensington, W.8.

MITCHINERE, P. (1953-60). VIs Sci. Calverts. School Prefect. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957-58; "A" and "S" Level, 1959. School Tennis Captain, 1958-60; Colours, 1959-60. Rugby, 1st XV, 1959-60. Shooting VIII, 1957-60. Colours, 1958-59; Bisley, 1957-59. Boxing Team, 1955-58; Colours. C.C.F. Basic Section, 1955-56. Naval Section, 1956-60. Cert. "A" Parts I and II. P.O. Science Society. Christian Union. *Entrance to St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School.*

Home Address: 43, Basing Hill, Wembley Park, Middlesex.

O'DELL, D. J. H. (1953-60). VIs Sci. Russells. School Prefect; House Vice-Captain. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959-60. Cross-Country; 1st IV, Full Colours; Vice-Captain, 1959-60. Athletics, 1st Team Colours. C.C.F., Cert. "A", Parts I & II. C.S.M., Basic Section, 1959-60. "Androcles and the Lion"—Sound Technician; "King Lear"—Sound; "Brief Candles"—Lighting Technician. Secretary, Science Society. *Entrance to Birmingham University.*

Home Address: 278, Pine Gardens, Eastcote, Ruislip.

WEBSTER, G. (1953-60). VIs Sci. Calverts. Prefect, 1959-60; House Vice-Captain, 1959-60. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959. Boxing Captain, 1959-60; Half-Colours, 1958-60; Rugby, 2nd XV, 1959; 3rd XV, 1958. 1st and 2nd VII, 1959. 1st XXX Colours, 1959. Shooting 1st VIII, 1957-60. Swimming, 1st VIII. C.C.F. Naval Section, 1958-60; L/S; Cert. "A" Part I, 1957-58; Naval Proficiency, Parts I & II, 1958-59; Backstage, "Acute Angles"; "Yeoman of the Guard"; "Julius Caesar." Science Society.

Home Address: "Dentire," 12, Thornton Grove, Hatch End, Middlesex.

SULSTON, P. G. (1953-60). VIs Sci. Meadows. Senior Sub-Prefect, 1959-60. House Captain, 1959-60. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" and "S" Levels, 1959-60. Cross-Country, 1st IV, 1957-60; Vice-Captain, 1958; Secretary, 1959; Captain, 1960. Athletics, Vice-Captain, 1959; Captain, 1960; Junior Colours, 1958; Colours, 1959-60. Southern Schools Team, 1960; London Schools, 1959. C.C.F., R.A.F. Section, 1957-60; Corporal. Cert. "A", Part I; Proficiency; Advanced Training, 1959. "Murder in the Cathedral"; "Romeo and Juliet"; "King Lear"; "Brief Candles." Christmas Islanders, Christian Union, Debating Society, Science Society. *Entrance Exhibition (English), Magdalene College, Cambridge.*

Home Address: 92, Woodcock Hill, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.

BINGHAM, B. J. (1953-60). VIa Sci. Joblings. Sub-Prefect; House Captain, 1960. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959-60. Rugby 3rd XV, 1959. Tennis 2nd VI, 1959. 1st VI, 1960. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Part I; R.A.F. Section.

Home Address: 10, Watersfield Way, Canons Park, Edgware, Middlesex.

COOKE, D. J. (1953-60). VIs Mod. Meadows. Sub-Prefect; House Vice-Captain, 1959-60. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957-58; "A" Level, 1959-60. 3rd XI, Captain, 1959. 2nd XI, 1960. 1st XXII Colours, 1960. C.C.F. Cert. "A" Part I, 1957. R.A.F. Section. "Julius Caesar," "Acute Angles," "Murder in the Cathedral," (Assistant Electrician). *Chartered Accountancy.*

Home Address: 89, Carlton Avenue East, Wembley, Middlesex.

OWEN, J. R. (1953-60). VIs Mod. Joblings. Sub-Prefect; House Vice-Captain. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959-60. 1st XV Colours, 1959. 1st VII, 1960. 1st Shooting VIII, 1958, 1959, 1960; Colours, 1959-60. Ulyett Cup, 1959. Basketball, 2nd Team, Boxing, Ribbon Colours. Cert. "A" Part I, 1956, Part II, 1957; Basic Section Sergeant. Marksman, 1956; Open Range Marksman, 1958.

Home Address: 260, Princes Avenue, Kingsbury, London, N.W.9.

SIMONS, R. M. (1949-60). VIa Sci. Russells. Sub-Prefect, 1959-60. House Recorder, 1959-60. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959-60. Cross-Country, 1956-60; Secretary, 1958; Vice-Captain, and Captain, 1959. Athletics Team, 1957-60; Secretary, 1960; Half-Colours, 1958; Colours, 1959-60. C.C.F., Flight Sergeant, 1960. *Quantity Surveying.*

Home Address: 81, Wolmer Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex.

- SMITH, M. A. (1953-60). VIs Sci. Meadows. Sub-Prefect, 1960; Sixth Form Privileges, 1959. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959. Cross-Country, 1957-60; Half-Colours, 1958; Full Colours, 1959-60. C.C.F., 1955-60. Cert. "A" Part I. R.A.F. Section, 1956-60. W/O., 1960. C.C.F. Centenary Parade at Buckingham Palace. *Leeds University, Civil Engineering.*
Home Address: 11, St. Brides Avenue, Edgware, Middlesex.
- SUMMERILL, J. G. P. (1953-60). VIs Mod. Joblings. Sub-Prefect. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957-58; "A" Level, 1959-60. Rugby, 2nd XV 1958-59. 1st XXX Colours. 1st XV, 1960; 1st XV Colours. 1st VII Rugby, 1959. Athletics Colours. Decathlon Champion, 1960. Basketball 1st Team. C.C.F. 1957-59; Cert. "A" Part I; A/S. Naval Section. S.S.U., Section Leader. Life Saving Bronze Medallion.
Home Address: 40, Grants Close, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7.
- WINNEY, R. (1952-60). VIs Sci. Hendersons. Sub-Prefect. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959-60. Shooting VIII, 1957-60. Cadet Pair, 1957; Bisley Team, 1958-60; Colours, 1959-60, Captain, 1958-60. Winner, Ulyett Cup, 1960. C.C.F., 1955-60; Armoury Sgt.; Cert. "A" Parts I & II, 1956-57. School Orchestra, 1956-57. Science Society. *Entrance to Imperial College London—Zoology.*
Home Address: 10, Cedar Drive, Hatch End, Pinner, Middlesex.
- DAVIDSON, D.A. (1953-60). VIa Sci. Strouts. Sixth Form Privileges, 1959-60; House Vice-Captain, 1960. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959. 3rd XI, 1959; 2nd XI, 1960. 1st XXII Colours, 1960. Cross-Country Junior Team, 1957-58. C.C.F., 1955-60; Sgt.; Cert. "A" Parts I & II, 1956-59. Table Tennis Club, Secretary, 1959-60. *Actuary.*
Home Address: 12, Kingsfield Avenue, North Harrow, Middlesex.
- FOULKES, G. (1953-60). VIs Sci. Joblings. Sixth Form Privileges. House Recorder, 1959-60. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957-59; "A" Level, 1959. C.C.F. Army Section, 1956-60; Sgt.; Cert. "A" Parts I & II, 1956-57. "Brief Candles," 1959. Photographic Society, Secretary, 1958-60; Debating Society, Committee; Science Society; Christmas Islanders. Assistant Librarian, 1958-60. *Entrance, Edinburgh University.*
Home Address: 69, Kings Court, Kings Drive, Wembley Park, Middlesex.
ARN 2357.
- LOVELL, R. G. (1953-60). VIs Sci. Russells. Sixth Form Privileges, 1959. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957-58; "A" Level, 1959. Rowing, 2nd VIII, 1958-60; Captain, 1959-60. C.C.F., Army Section, 1956-60; Cpl.; Cert. "A" Parts I & II, 1957-58; Signals Classification, 1958. School Choir, 1953-56. "Yeoman of the Guard," "King Lear," Backstage. Science Society. *Entrance, Southampton University.*
Home Address: 18, Holden Road, Finchley, London, N.12:
- WADLEIGH, S. (1947-60). VIa Mod. Calverts. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957-58. Boat Club, 2nd VIII, 1957-58; 2nd VIII Colours, 1957-58. Basketball, 2nd V, 1960; Captain, 1960. C.C.F. Naval Section, 1955-57. S.S.U., 1959-60. "Brief Candles," 1960. American Field Service Scholarship, 1958-59. *Export Management.*
Home Address: 60, Lancaster Gardens, London, N.2. TUD 3989.
- WELCH, B. C. (1954-60). VIb Sci. Russells. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1958-59. Rowing, 3rd VIII, 1958-59; 2nd VIII, 1960. Colours: Swimming Team, 1956-58. Boxing Team, 1956-57. C.C.F., 1957-60. Cert. "A" Part I, 1957. R.N. Section, 1958-60. A.B., 1959. L/S., 1960. R.N.R. 1960. "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Romeo and Juliet," "Pranks," (Backstage). Canoe Club, Jazz Club. *Quantity Surveying (I.Q.S.). Entrance to Hammersmith College of Building.*
Home Address: 5, Elmwood Avenue, Harrow, Middlesex.

Vla Mod.	R. Danielli	Vla Sci.	J. Grattan
	J. Moody	(cont.)	M. J. B. Gray
Vla Mod.	A. J. Burgoyne		A. D. Harrison
	P. E. Byrne		J. M. Henry
	S. A. Davis		D. R. M. Hepburn
	M. G. Ewer		A. S. Hodgson
	D. J. Felton		P. L. Holmes
	R. E. O. Goodwin		D. J. James
	D. C. Green		C. S. Kolb
	N. A. Lamki		J. Lesirge
	P. A. Lane		G. E. Levin
	A. L. Lawson		D. W. Lowne
	P. Littlewood		M. G. Marre
	R. A. Mason		A. L. Masters
	R. Porta		P. M. Meier
	G. E. Rees		A. A. Myers
	R. J. Salmon		R. J. J. Pace
	A. L. Sober		J. D. Prescott
	P. M. F. Spragge		J. D. Rackham
	D. R. Subert		F. J. G. Richards
	C. B. Webb		O. V. C. Richardson
Vib Mod.	C. F. Harwood		C. R. Seymour
	J. D. Huggins		M. E. Short
	I. R. Ireland		S. G. Spiro
	P. I. Propper		R. Stoker
	S. Simmonds		J. Tarlow
	M. F. Tarrant		H. D. Travers
VIs Sci.	M. D. Gilbert		M. Waldman
	R. H. Kingman	Vib Sci.	J. B. Davison
	N. F. Marley	U5	N. Barker
	P. G. Ramsay		A. H. Gaut
	C. A. Slinn		A. E. Green
	P. R. Smith		D. Harrison
	R. L. Stonhold		J. S. Harrison
Vla Sci.	D. Baker		A. Kett
	I. D. Baker		K. P. Murray
	R. M. Ballantine		R. S. Sale
	J. K. A. Bennett		P. M. Smith
	J. C. Billingham		J. G. Taylor
	P. G. Boseley		P. E. Voigt
	D. J. Bradbury		T. J. Wright
	P. R. Butcher	L5 ²⁴	R. S. Korn
	N. A. Cumpsty	L5 ³⁶	S. G. Wansell
	M. B. Curlewis	4 ³²	R. R. Ives
	C. J. Curry	4 ³⁷	D. W. Dyke
	J. Dickins	4 ⁴¹	M. O. Kaghazi
	D. M. Dwyer	3 ⁴	D. G. Jones
	C. H. Eijssen		

HABERDASHERS' OLD BOYS' CLUB

OFFICERS, 1961-62

President:

REV. A. MONTGOMERY MANN

Vice-Presidents:

C. G. GARDNER K. H. BLESSLEY

Hon. Secretary & Registrar:

E. T. PURCELL, 22, The Highlands, Rickmansworth, Herts.
Tel.: Rickmansworth 5323

Hon. Treasurer:

W. R. TANNER, 11, Baronsmead Road, Barnes, S.W.13.

Correspondent for O.H. Notes for the "Skylark":

S. C. GLASS, 29, Beech Drive, Boreham Wood, Herts.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, 6th October: H.O.B.C. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION at the School, 7 p.m. All Old Boys are welcome.

Saturday, 3rd December: SCHOOL v. OLD BOYS RUGBY MATCHES at Chase Lodge, 2.15 p.m.; O.H.R.F.C ANNUAL DINNER at Hendon Hall Hotel, 7 p.m. for 7.30 p.m.

Friday, 3rd February: HABERDASHERS' OLD BOYS CLUB ANNUAL DINNER, Haberdashers' Hall, E.C.2.

Tuesday, 7th March: O.H.R.F.C. ANNUAL DANCE at Hendon Hall Hotel 8 p.m.—1 a.m.

THE SCHOOL BUILDING APPEAL

The attention of all Old Boys is drawn to the fact that the Governors' Appeal for funds for the new School is still open. So far, the response from Old Boys has been disappointing. It is felt that many Old Boys who have not yet contributed will wish to remedy this situation. They should get in touch with the Clerk to the Governors, 8, Drapers' Gardens, E.C.2.

H.O.B.C. BENEVOLENT FUND

This fund exists to help Old Boys and their dependents in cases of distress. The Hon. Secretary, A. N. Bonwick, 2, Winchfield Close, Kenton, Middlesex, will be pleased to hear from intending subscribers or to learn of any cases of necessity.

HABERDASHERS' OLD BOYS' LODGE

No. 3362

The Secretary: J. N. Green, 37, Beaufort Road, W.5, will be pleased to provide information concerning membership to any Old Boy interested.

BIRTHS

ASHBERRY—On 6th May, 1960, to Marie, wife of Peter G. Ashberry (1930-33) a daughter, Fiona Maria.

BATCHELOR—On 13th May, 1960, to Jean, wife of Keith Batchelor (1931-39) a daughter, Sophie Anne.

BEAUMONT—On 23rd May, 1960, to Elizabeth (née Spratt), wife of J. A. R. (Tony) Beaumont (1934-38) a daughter, Jennifer Ann.

CINNAMON—On 26th June, 1960, to Joan (née Monnickendam), wife of Ellis Cinnamon (1933-38) twin sons, Paul and Robert.

GOLDSTONE—On 11th July, 1960, to Ruth, wife of Stuart Goldstone (1947-51) a son, Paul Andrew.

HINDOM—On 4th March, 1960, to Claire, wife of J. Michael Hindom (1940-44) a son, David John Forrester.

JONES—On 26th September, 1960, to Mary, wife of Graham B. Jones (1943-50), a daughter, Katherine Allison.

PIKE—On 1st July, 1960, to Sally, wife of Kelvin S. Pike (1938-45) a daughter, Amanda Jane.

STEVENSON—On 17th September, 1960, to Gwyneth, wife of P. J. Stevenson (1939-46) a daughter, Jane Elizabeth.

MARRIAGES

COOK—DRAKE—On 6th August, 1960, at Christ Church, Teddington, Richard W. M. Cook (1942-47) to Miss Patricia Drake. David E. Coggins (1945-51) was best man.

HORROCKS-TARRANT—On June 4th, 1960, at St. John's Church, Stanmore, Henry Horrocks (1949-56) to Miss Moira Odette Eirene Tarrant.

KENT-SAYER—On 23rd July, 1960, at the Congregational Church, Princes Street, Norwich, F. John Kent (1947-55) to Miss Muriel L. Sayer. Nigel A. Fuller (1947-55) was best man.

McLAREN-SHAW—On 29th August, 1960, in Hampstead, Kenneth A. McLaren (1948-56) to Miss Josephine Shaw.

NEWTON-READ—On 27th August, 1960, at St. Alban's Church, Teddington, Maurice O. Newton (1945-53) to Miss Pamela Mary Read. David J. Maconachie (1944-52) was best man.

POWELL-PAYNE—On 9th July, 1960, at St. Anselm's Church, Belmont, Geoffrey R. Powell (1947-54) to Miss Jacqueline Mary Payne.

ROBBINS-JOHNSON—On 24th September, 1960, at St. Edburga Church, Leigh, Worcs., John A. Robbins (1946-53) to Miss Mary Johnson.

SHIELLS-GULLEFORD—On 16th October, 1960, at St. Matthew's Church, Surbiton, Peter C. Shiells (1945-52) to Miss Christine Gulleford.

DEATHS

BARLING—On 4th July, 1960, aged 79, at his home in Worcestershire, Seymour G. Barling, C.M.G., M.S., M.Ch., F.R.C.S., Emeritus Professor of Surgery in the University of Birmingham. He entered the Birmingham Medical School in 1898, and, after qualifying became assistant to his distinguished uncle, Sir Gilbert Barling, one of the most outstanding of Midlands surgeons. Seymour Barling was Professor of Surgery from 1931-46, and was described in the British Medical Journal as having "all the skill of surgery in his hands, and the whole sense of healing in his mind." He left School in 1897, and his name can still be seen on an Honours Board at present in the School Dining Hall.

CARTON—On Saturday, 9th July, 1960, aged 71, Ronald Carton (1900-1907). After one year in a bank, (from which he "decided to sack himself before he was sacked"), he became a reporter for the *Montgomeryshire Express*, and in 1910 joined the staff of *The Times* as assistant to the News Editor. During the First World War, he served in the D.C.L.I., and after that took charge of many pioneer projects for *The Times*; he was, for example, the first Aeronautical correspondent ever appointed, and later the first Broadcasting correspondent. He was in charge of *The Times*' Special Numbers, and also from its inception the daily Crossword puzzle. The latter remained his responsibility even after he left *The Times* to become Editor of *Country Life* in 1937. During World War II, he joined a Government Department concerned with anti-enemy propaganda.

PERSONAL

BELL, A. H. (Tony) (1941-46) has now moved to Derby, where his firm has appointed him local manager.

DARE, M. J. (1942-49) writes to the Old Boys' Correspondent:

Recently I received the Summer Edition of the "Old Boys' Notes" after the usual but inevitable delay following me around from address to address. This perhaps explains why I received no information regarding the School Library Appeal which was rather disappointing. Now, after a few years away from the U.K. and no longer exercising the very close connections I had with the Club through the Committee and the Boat Club, I realise the value of the Association; and appreciate very greatly any news concerning the School and the Club.

After a few years with Unilever in the U.K., I joined their Company here in Nigeria for their Nigerianisation Programme on the Edible side of their business, and latterly on the Soap. In the early Spring we are due to move again, after a month at home, to join the West Indian Oil Industries Company

in Port of Spain, Trinidad, where Unilever have a new Edible Oil Milling factory. After Nigeria this should prove a more than welcome change and one that we are looking forward to with great pleasure. This moving around has given us ample opportunity to visit numerous places: we have seen some of Africa and a good deal of Europe. Travelling to the Caribbean will give us an almost unlimited variety and, of course, a chance to see the States.

I was very sorry to hear of the total collapse of the O.H. Boat Club, but particularly that the simple operation of closing the Club should have run itself into debt with the Head Club—this was certainly not the case when I left the U.K. and could from what I have since learnt been avoided by disposing of the VIII we had bought! From what I can see the Club is progressing well.

FARRAND, J. T. (1946-54) has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in Laws at King's College, London.

FISK, R. K. (1948-54) writing from Lagos, indicates that the first six months there have been most enjoyable, marred only by news from home that his father's recovery from illness has been delayed longer than anticipated. After attending one training session, Richard decided it would be necessary to become acclimatised before playing Rugger. However, he intends to play next year, so that he will be fit for the O.H.R.F.C. in the 1961-62 season. In the meantime, he plays tennis and hoped to commence cricket in October. It would appear that the tempo of work is rather hectic, compared with the casual days as an articled clerk. He reported having met David Matear (1948-54) on only his second day in Lagos. His School contemporary is with Barclay's Bank, D.C.O.

FITZGERALD, B. P. (1949-57) has obtained Upper Second Class Honours in Geography at University College, London, and continues research there in local climatology of the Weald for a further degree. He captained the University's Rifle Club, being awarded a Full Purple, and also represented Ireland in .303 shooting at Bisley. He intends to enter the teaching profession.

FULLER, A. E. (1950-57) who is studying at Queen Mary College, London, has obtained First Class Honours—B.Sc. Special—in Chemistry, and continues research there for a further degree.

KENWARD, D. G. (1943-48) made cricket history for the Old Haberdashers' by scoring 154 runs in a match against O.M.T. on 2nd July.

GOOD, I. J. (1928-35) of the Admiralty Research Laboratory, Teddington, has sent a copy of his recent publication: "A Classification of Fallacious Arguments and Interpretations." His private address is 58A, Warren Road, Ashford, Middlesex.

KIPPS, R. M. (1947-55) writing from Cyprus, appears to have accepted the Football Club routine of the past few years, since he was starting training during the second week in August. Or, perhaps, he had received the usual circular from his skipper! He alleged he had grown fat and idle (which some of his friends in the 1st XV find hard to credit) spending the Summer afternoons swimming or sleeping, playing cricket twice a week, along with

the odd game of tennis. Apparently work takes place in the mornings!

- LAKE, J. P. (1944-47) is now Brand Manager, with Courtaulds Ltd.
- MATTHEWS, V. C. (1946-51) was selected to represent Great Britain and Northern Ireland in the 110 metres hurdles at the 17th Olympiad in Rome. For further details, see the O.H.A.C. report.
- NEALE, M. F. (1947-55) has obtained Upper Second Class Honours in History at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.
- PARTINGTON, F. M. (1936-43) (Major, Royal Signals) who has spent the past three years in Malta, mostly on the staff of H.Q. Troops, was due to return, with his wife and two children, to the U.K. at the end of September. He was then to command one of the Squadrons of 3rd Signal Regiment, the Communications Unit for the 3rd Infantry Division. While in Malta he was also Secretary of the British Joint Communications Centre, Hon. Secretary of the Garrison Sailing Club and held a minor N.A.T.O. post, which resulted in his attending a conference in Florence. Frank added that he had the pleasure of meeting, in each of the past two years, John R. Wells (1935-43), taking time off from his arduous H.O.B.C. duties to audit the accounts of the *Times of Malta*.
- PARTINGTON, R. E. (1945-51) has recently received promotion and has now returned to London to take up a position at the Head Office of Messrs. Marks & Spencer Ltd. By the time these Notes appear, it is to be hoped that he has spanned the gap of six years and is again scoring tries for the O.H.R.F.C.
- PHILLIPS, H. E. I. (1923-33), formerly House Captain of Meadows, is now Financial Secretary in the Government of Nyasaland, and appeared in the Birthday Honours List in June, 1960, as the recipient of the C.M.G.
- ROBBINS, T. A. (1946-54) has been promoted to Detective Assistant Inspector in the N. Rhodesian Police. He will be returning for six months' leave at the end of August, 1961. Doubtless the captain of the Rugger Club will note the fact!
- SHRIBMAN, Dr. I., M.A., M.B., B.Ch., D.P.M. (1930-34) is now part-time consultant psychiatrist to the Royal Buckinghamshire and Aylesbury group of hospitals.

O.H. ATHLETIC CLUB

President: GILBERT HUSBAND

Captain: BARRY SHAW

Hon. Treasurer: ADRIAN E. FULLER,

15, Greystone Gardens, Kenton, Middx. Tel.: WOR 4957.

Hon. Secretary and Fixtures Secretary: JOHN G. STAGG,

70, Chambers Lane, London, N.W.10. Tel.: WIL 4186.

We had this year only twelve active members and the future of the Club does depend on increasing this number, although it is

appreciated that athletics is probably more demanding than the other games played by Old Haberdashers.

The Club was very proud to have Vic Matthews (110 metres hurdles) and Michael Palmer (3,000 metres steeplechase) selected for the British Olympic Team.

Vic did not perhaps have quite as successful a season as in 1959, but Michael Palmer won his area and county Championships, and also the invitation steeplechase at the British Games. Both represented the A.A.A., England and Great Britain, in various representative matches. Cliff Nash and Julian Urwin were placed in their County Championships, and Nash won an inter-Hospital Championship. Both he and Barry Shaw represented London University.

Our greatest team success was the winning of the Inter Old Boys Association Championship for the first time (there were ten teams competing). Our team—a very small one—consisting of Barry Shaw, Cliff Nash, Vic Matthews, Michael Palmer, Julian Irwin, Peter Sulston, Tony Shrimpton and Barry Goater scored 56 points—a record.

Our relay team of Goater, Irwin, Matthews and Shaw retained the Parr Trophy competed for at this meeting. We also retained the Inter Old Boys Relay Championships, scoring 25 points out of a possible 28, a splendid performance as we fielded a team considerably below our best.

We did quite well in our friendly fixtures against some of the strongest Clubs in London, and won the School match, which was as usual a most pleasant occasion.

The team was very well lead by its youthful captain—Barry Shaw—and without exception showed the greatest determination and will to win.

It was also worthy of comment that they always looked as if they were enjoying themselves—as also did our increasing number of supporters.

G. H. H.

O.H. CRICKET CLUB

President: D. A. BLESSLEY

Captain: J. A. LIDINGTON

Hon. Treasurer: W. R. TANNER,
11, Baronsmead Road, S.W.13.

Hon. Secretary: B. C. GRANGER,
76, Queens Gate, S.W.7.

It has become accepted in O.H. cricket that the best results are achieved on those occasions when they are least expected. Whilst the 1st XI commenced the 1960 season with satisfactory draws against Northwood and Old Tauntonians, it was not until the 28th May that the first win was registered against London Hospital. Two of our opponents scored over fifty on this day, which enabled them to declare at 193 for 3. An opening stand of 49 runs by D. A. Lundie and J. R. Bustard put us on the winning path and it was pleasing to

find the middle batting reaping the dividends of a good start to the innings. C. J. Robinson scored a hard hitting 53 and saw us safely home with five minutes to spare.

As though to prove that the reverse can also happen, it was rather ironical that the following day our first wicket again fell at 49, in reply to the Totteridge total of 176—G. T. Wheal bowling particularly well with an analysis of 7 for 63 in 18 overs and A. J. Pettet and M. S. Lumsden taking brilliant catches. Thereafter our batting failed completely, and we were fortunate to escape with a draw at 112 for 8.

Pinner again proved too good for us, having little difficulty in reaching our total of 118 with the loss of only 3 wickets, but we were able to improve considerably on our last year's performance against Radlett. J. M. Redpath and R. J. Easterbrook bowled exceptionally well and did well in an all-day game to keep their total down to 151 for 5. Rain unfortunately interrupted our innings, but M. S. Lumsden played a most useful part in our final total of 125 for 5 by scoring an unbeaten 56.

Old Millhillians came to our ground on the 18th June with an unbeaten record and despite our own very mixed record up to that date we again provided the unexpected. Faced with the meagre total of 84 runs, our opponents found considerable difficulty in scoring off the bowling of G. B. Jones and J. R. Bustard and, aided by some fine fielding which brought three run-outs, they were dismissed for 50.

The stage was now set for our tour of Devon which commenced the following day. There is nothing like a good victory to start a cricket tour—or so we thought—but always the unexpected!

Our first cricket tour proved a great success despite the fact that we returned home without a win to our credit. Fortunately, the success of such a tour depends far less on the results achieved than the spirit in which the games are played and the enjoyment which is derived from them, and it was pleasing to find all our opponents playing the game in this spirit.

Our arrival at Budleigh Salterton for the first game on Sunday, 19th June, was heralded by brilliant sunshine and with the ground pleasantly situated, as it is, adjacent to the sea front, it was difficult to imagine a more pleasing atmosphere in which to commence our tour. The home side batted first and a rather stout gentleman of no mean batting ability was mainly responsible for their total of 149. J. R. Bustard returned the best bowling analysis of 5 for 39. In reply the O.H. started quite well but the unfortunate turning point came when D. G. Kenward, who was batting well with 29 runs, was run out. Correct as they undoubtedly were, umpiring decisions seemed to go against us, the second run-out causing our ultimate downfall with the total at 117 and only two balls remaining before the close of play. After the game we quickly became aware that a certain O.H. was receiving the lion's share of our opponents' refreshment—he, of course, was the umpire!

On Monday we played an evening game of 25 overs each side against Honiton and again there was a most exciting finish. A. Fuller played the most creditable innings of the tour in contributing 64 runs in 29 minutes towards our total of 131 for 6. Our opponents set about this total in no uncertain manner. One or two lapses in the field, a dropped catch and 20 runs hit off one over just cannot be afforded in this type of cricket and Honiton ran out winners by 6 wickets in the 25th over.

It was widely felt that A. Fuller's outstanding innings was attributable to a round of golf played the same day. Hence, Tuesday morning saw a surprisingly large proportion of our party heading towards the golf course. Whether this had anything to do with some of the strokes produced in the afternoon or whether our side was somewhat incensed by the opposition—Seale-Hayne Agricultural College, is open to question. None the less, if some of the strokes did not resemble a drive from the tee, they were definitely agricultural. D. A. Lundie contributed a valuable 44 to our total of 121 and in reply the College scored 69 for 6.

On Wednesday we anticipated meeting our strongest opponents of the tour—St. Luke's College, Exeter—and so they proved to be. Taking the field on this sultry afternoon, we were soon to accept the reputation this ground possesses for high scores. Close boundaries and fast outfield give the fieldsman little chance once the ball has passed him. However, this does not detract from the very capable and forceful batting of two of our opponents in particular who proceeded to deal out heavy punishment to each of our bowlers in turn. One memorable over brought a total of 25 runs, and it was perhaps rather harsh punishment that the bowler did not perform again until seven weeks later. Regrettably, more serious injury to two of our players was to follow. W. A. G. Gross, in his effort to field a hard-hit ball, dislocated a finger and was unable to take further part in the game. Then, facing the somewhat formidable total of 230, our batsmen were soon in trouble against one of the opening fast bowlers. Quickly in trouble, in fact, for in the second over the first three balls produced a hat trick, the fourth brought a loud appeal for L.B.W., which was declined, and the fifth rose violently from the pitch to strike J. A. Lidington in the face and thus provided Exeter General Hospital with a second casualty. Certainly an eventful over, although the writer had word that the sixth ball was played confidently between first and second slip! A total of 70 runs was the best our "nine little nigger boys" could achieve. An overwhelming defeat but indeed a most memorable game.

On Thursday we met Axminster and yet another close finish was in store for us. Sound batting by D. J. Maconachie and a good hard hitting knock by G. B. Jones were mainly responsible for our total of 152. With our opponents' score at 88 for 7 it looked as though we might be heading for victory but yet another stout gentleman batting at No. 9, came to the wicket, obviously intent on victory and set about the task immediately. With a personal contribution of

55 runs, he steered his side to victory by one wicket with a mere three minutes to spare.

We were due to play Seaton on the last day of the tour but, as they were unable to raise a side, we were fortunate in being able to arrange a game with the Durham Light Infantry at Honiton. Having elected to bat, the opposition bowling appeared particularly friendly and our side was perhaps a little over-confident when the innings was declared at 175 for 4, after only 100 minutes' batting. This confidence was soon dispelled when our opponents' score read 109 for only one wicket. However, the break through eventually came and had even the comparatively simple catches been held, we might well have registered a victory, but this was not to be and we had to be satisfied with a draw, the militia scoring 149 for 8 wickets.

A total of 22 playing and non-playing members came on the tour: an encouraging number for this our first venture. We were most fortunate to have fine weather throughout the week and both the King's Arms Hotel at Ottery-St.-Mary, where the majority of the team resided, and the nearby Guest House accommodating the families, proved most satisfactory. Arrangements are being made to repeat the tour next year, when it is hoped there will be but one improvement—the match results.

There is little doubt that the highlight of the season was the match against Old Merchant Taylors at Croxley Green on 3rd July. 97 minutes of battling by the home side before lunch brought a total of 166 runs for the loss of only two wickets, which demonstrated what can be achieved by good forceful batting under perfect batting conditions. Fortunately, after the lunch interval fortunes took quite a dramatic turn. G. T. Wheal and J. R. Bustard bowled unchanged and with the aid of some good fielding, the scoreboard read 225 for 9 after a further 70 minutes' play. At this total a declaration was made, leaving $2\frac{3}{4}$ hours playing time. With the score at 7 we lost our first wicket and from that moment until our score was 214 the field of play was dominated by one individual—D. G. Kenward—who proceeded to give an outstanding exhibition of batting in scoring 156. His 50 was scored in 44 minutes, 100 in 84 minutes and 150 in 112 minutes, and his total included one six and 24 fours. A brilliant performance which provided a thrilling spectacle to all present. Valuable supporting roles were played by R. N. Lidington and D. F. Gainsborough and a 7 wicket victory was achieved with 35 minutes to spare.

Owing to heavy rain the game against the School had to be abandoned after we had been dismissed for 115. R. N. Sen-Gupta bowled well for the School and claimed 5 wickets for 55 runs and later during the holidays his batting, as well as bowling, proved most valuable to the Old Boys' side.

Further victories were gained against Chaseville, Elstree and Little Berkhamsted. In the latter game, J. M. Redpath achieved the remarkable analysis of 4 for 9.

W. A. G. Gross, captain of the 2nd XI likens the performances of the 2nd XI to the weather conditions this summer: "a few bright intervals but mainly dull and overcast." This is indeed disappointing after last year's results. Certainly a bright start was made to the season with a victory over Northwood but it was not until several weeks had passed that this success was repeated. Victories against Shenley and Southgate Adelaide were mainly attributable to outstanding bowling performances by R. J. Easterbrook, who took 7 for 24 and 5 for 14 respectively in these matches. The few outstanding innings played regrettably did not always bring success; Gross with 81 against Redbourne, 66 against Old Cholmelians and 51 against Sinclairians; A. G. Coles 55 against Friern Manor and T. F. Graham 74 against Ballito.

J. Whittenbury and J. Darby have bowled competently for the 2nd XI throughout the season and we have been pleased to welcome M. Gould as a regular playing member of the side. This very young side is in need of more regular playing members such as these, who are prepared to devote their energies to improving their game, both individually and together as a team. With this object in view, the Club is in the process of providing new practice nets for the benefit of members.

We are once more indebted to Mr. Gainsborough, Mr. Yeadon and Mr. Warwick for their valuable umpiring services throughout the summer, and also to W. R. Tanner who has maintained our scorebook in his usual immaculate hand.

Our Annual Dance was held at the Prince Albert Hotel on 20th May and again proved to be a successful and enjoyable function. We hope that even more of our Honorary Members and their friends will join us on this occasion next year.

	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>
1st XI	30	9	9	12
2nd XI	28	5	7	16

O.H. GOLFING SOCIETY

President: W. R. CLEMENS, C.B.E., J.P.

Captain: ALAN LUKE

Secretary: STANLEY THOMPSON,

30, Brookland Hill, N.W.11. *Tel.:* SPE 4441.

The 1960 Spring Meeting was held this year under delightful conditions at Ashridge Golf Club on 21st May.

The Ryman Trophy was won by George Albutt with 35 points; Ray Innocenti was a close second with 34 points. The afternoon Foursomes for the Engraved Ash-trays was won by Roy Newman and "Nobby" Gillett.

Bill Ferrier was unanimously elected Captain for the ensuing year.

Alan Luke has kindly presented a cup to be played for annually for the best aggregate score of the two Meetings, Spring and Autumn.

Inter Club matches were played against the Old Elysians and U.C.S. Old Boys. The weather was kind to us on both occasions but we were beaten decisively. In future stronger sides will have to be found and the Secretary has been warned. Eric Page, an Old Elysian, has kindly presented a Cup to be played for annually so let us hope that next year "Old Haberdashers" will appear on the Cup.

The third match against the Old Haberdasher members of the Hendon Golf Club resulted in a win for the rest.

We wish to congratulate David English who left school a year ago and has been selected to play for the Middlesex Golf Union against Oxon, Berks and Hertfordshire.

It is pleasing to note that no less than 16 boys on the School Leavers' List are interested in Golf. The Society is growing steadily and the Secretary sent out fifty circulars for the Autumn Meeting for the President's Cup on 1st October, 1960, at Ashridge Golf Club.

Once again, any Old Haberdasher interested in Golf should get in touch with the Secretary.

O.H. RIFLE CLUB

(Affiliated to N.S.R.A., M.S.B.R.A. and L.M.R.A.)

President: MAJOR R. W. HEWSON

Hon. Treasurer: R. B. LYLE,
158, Salmon Street, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

Hon. Secretary: R. WINNEY,
10, Cedar Drive, Hatch End, Pinner, Middlesex.

At the close of the Middlesex Small-bore Winter League, the "A" team once again won themselves medals by coming first in division 12, having lost only their first match. The "B" team, in division 16, were unfortunate in losing two of their last three matches and dropping to second place after being first for the rest of the matches.

Because of these good results the "A" team is now in division 5 of the Middlesex Summer League, and is fourth, only one point behind the leaders, against whom they have amassed a record score of 489 (ex. 500). Unfortunately the "B" team has had to be temporarily discontinued because of lack of support.

During the Spring a Spoon Competition was held which was won by B. P. Fitzgerald who produced the excellent total of 491 (ex. 500), narrowly beating G. Peterken who was runner-up with a score of 490. A pairs competition was also held and this was won by R. D. Munn and G. Peterken. The knock-out, handicap competition for the Lyle Cup is now well under way.

The Open Range shooting has been a trifle disappointing this year. Two teams were entered for the Middlesex Veterans competition, but unfortunately neither team had sufficient time to finish firing. A match was arranged against the School which, needless to say, the Old Haberdashers won by 494 points to 485.

Four Old Boys entered the Queen's Prize Competition this year, but unfortunately none of them got through the first stage. This was not altogether surprising as the standard was extraordinarily high—303 people scoring 98 or more out of 105, under very poor conditions. Nevertheless, G. Peterken and B. P. Fitzgerald appeared in several prize lists for other competitions.

Forthcoming events this Autumn include the A.G.M. on Wednesday, 26th October, a visit to Bisley on the 24th September, a competition on "animal" targets on the 25th September, and a shoulder to shoulder match against the Old Boys of King's College School, Wimbledon.

In conclusion, I should like to remind Old Boys who are interested that the Rifle Club has the use of an excellent range at the Kodak Works, Wealdstone, which is open on Sunday mornings and where they will be very welcome should they turn up.

R. WINNEY, *Hon. Secretary.*

O.H. RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

President: L. F. BROWN

Hon. Secretary: A. G. JENKINS,
One Oak, Theobald Street, Boreham Wood, Herts. *Tel.:* ELStree 1726.

Hon. Treasurer: J. H. FELTHAM,
11, Hillcrest, Upper Weybourne Lane, Farnham, Surrey.

Those who visit the Elstree ground this season, and we hope there will be many such, can hardly fail to notice the big improvements which have been effected. They are the result of decisions to spend some of the hard-earned savings of the Club and of enthusiastic help by a select few who have put in an enormous amount of work. Redecoration of the pavilion owes most to Messrs. Pinnell, father and son, who have given hours of their time and leisure to this work. The kitchen has been modernised and the tea-room made warmer and more comfortable.

Employment of a full-time groundsman and expenditure on drainage, soil and fertilisers have greatly improved the playing area, and a new run-in from the roadway helps to improve the general appearance of the ground. The crowning effort, however, has been the building of a small grandstand alongside the 1st XV pitch to hold 100 spectators in reasonable shelter and comfort. The stand was designed by R. M. Matthew, a prominent member of the 1st XV, who has not only helped to build and paint the stand, but has given up his summer leisure hours to get the work completed in good time for the opening of the season. Those supporters of the Club who have been kept away by the thought of standing on a muddy touchline need be deterred no longer, and we hope for some really good support at Elstree this season for home 1st XV matches. As will be seen from the list below there are some attractive games including home matches with the Old Merchant Taylors, Old Millhillians and Old Blues. It seems strange that our 1st XV, with a reputation for playing attractive

football, is watched by far more spectators when they play away than ever grace our home ground. We hope that the new stand will help to make good this deficiency and reward the Club's hard work and enterprise in providing better playing conditions.

All Old Boys are welcome to join the Club as playing or non-playing members. The Hon. Secretary will be pleased to supply full particulars and a fixture card to any potential player or supporter who has been inadvertently overlooked.

A. F. Cooper is again captaining the 1st XV, while M. J. Bovington has taken over the A XV captaincy, M. Bennet-Smith the Extra A, and K. E. Maddocks the C XV. W. R. Tanner has at last felt forced to give up the C XV captaincy in which over seven seasons he achieved such outstanding success as player and coach; but, although he may play less regularly, he has no intention of hanging up his boots—yet. Under-40's please note!

Following are the chief home games at Croxdale Road this season. For those without cars, it may be noted that there is now a 30-minute service on the L.M.R. from St. Pancras to Elstree Station which is 10 minutes walk from the ground or a 52 Bus (Stop: opposite the "Crown," Boreham Wood) passes the ground.

1960	September	18th	Old Boys' Seven-a-Sides		
		24th	1st XV	v.	Old Emanuel
	October	1st	1st XV	v.	Old Dunstonians
		8th	Ex. A XV	v.	O.M.T. Ex. A.
		15th	1st XV	v.	Old Blues
		22nd	A XV	v.	Old Rutlishians A.
		29th	1st XV	v.	Reading
	November	5th	Ex A XV	v.	London Welsh Ex. A.
		12th	A XV	v.	St. Barts. Hospital A.
		19th	A XV	v.	Old Paulines A.
		26th	1st XV	v.	Stroud
	December	3rd	1st XV	v.	London University
		10th	A XV	v.	Woodford A.
		17th	A XV	v.	Sutton Swallows
		24th	1st XV	v.	U.C.S. Old Boys
		31st	1st XV	v.	Old Millhillians
1961	January	7th	1st XV	v.	Old Alleynians
		14th	A XV	v.	Old Askeans A.
		21st	A XV	v.	Grasshoppers
		28th	A XV	v.	R.M.A. Sandhurst II
	February	4th	A XV	v.	Westminster Hospital A.
		11th	1st XV	v.	Old Merchant Taylors
		18th	A XV	v.	K.C.S. Old Boys A.
		25th	A XV	v.	Biggleswade (a.m.)
	March	4th	Ex. A XV	v.	Old Olavians
		11th	1st XV	v.	Sidcup
		18th	1st XV	v.	Middlesex Hospital (a.m.)
		25th	1st XV	v.	Old Tauntonians
	April	1st	Easter		
		8th	A XV	v.	U.S. Chatham Ex. 1st
		15th	A XV	v.	Old Whitgiftians A.

OLD BOYS' SEVENS

Thirty-one teams from 22 Old Boys' Clubs played in the annual Seven-a-Side Competition held on 18th September on the Old Boys' ground at Boreham Wood. The Blowfield Cup was again won by Old Colfeians who beat Old Askeans in the final. The O.H. 1st Seven was a trifle unlucky to lose to the latter by the only score in the semi-final. The fine afternoon was enjoyed by a company of some 800 people and was voted a great success by all. A tankard suitably inscribed was presented by the O.H. Sports Club to Robin Matthew, who built the new stand which was in use for the first time.

O.H. RUGBY FIVES CLUB

(Affiliated to the Rugby Fives Association)

Captain: J. W. ROTHEROE

Hon. Secretary: J. R. WHITTENBURY,
31, Shaftesbury Avenue, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.

Hon. Treasurer: B. L. ROBINSON,
8, Mount Grove, Edgware, Middlesex.

At the time the previous report went to press, neither our own singles competition nor the R.F.A. Amateur Doubles Championship had taken place, and I will report on these before giving next season's details.

O.H. SINGLES COMPETITION 1959-60

Six persons entered, and on a league basis, Udell just beat Stark (Holder), with Bryant, Rotheroe, Whittenbury and Robinson following up. The cup was presented to Udell by L. J. Miller, President of the H.O.B.C. at a dinner held at the Hampstead Squash and Rugby Fives Club on 10th May.

R.F.A. AMATEUR DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP, 1960

Our first two pairs, Stark and Bryant and Rotheroe and Whittenbury, entered, and both progressed one round into the last sixteen. Considering this is the National Competition, this was a very creditable performance.

For the third year running we are extending and strengthening our fixture list, and include, for the first time, Oxford and Cambridge Universities, Jesters Club and Old Bedford Modonians. I understand we are the first O.H. Club to play teams from the two premier varsities. We shall also meet for the first time, Marlborough College Common Room, who had to cancel our match last year owing to the flooded courts.

FIXTURE LIST

October	12th	v.	Old Merchant Taylors	...	...	Away
	15th	v.	Jesters ...	...	...	Home
	25th	v.	St. Bartholomew's Hospital	...	...	Away
	29th	v.	Clove Club ...	...	...	Home

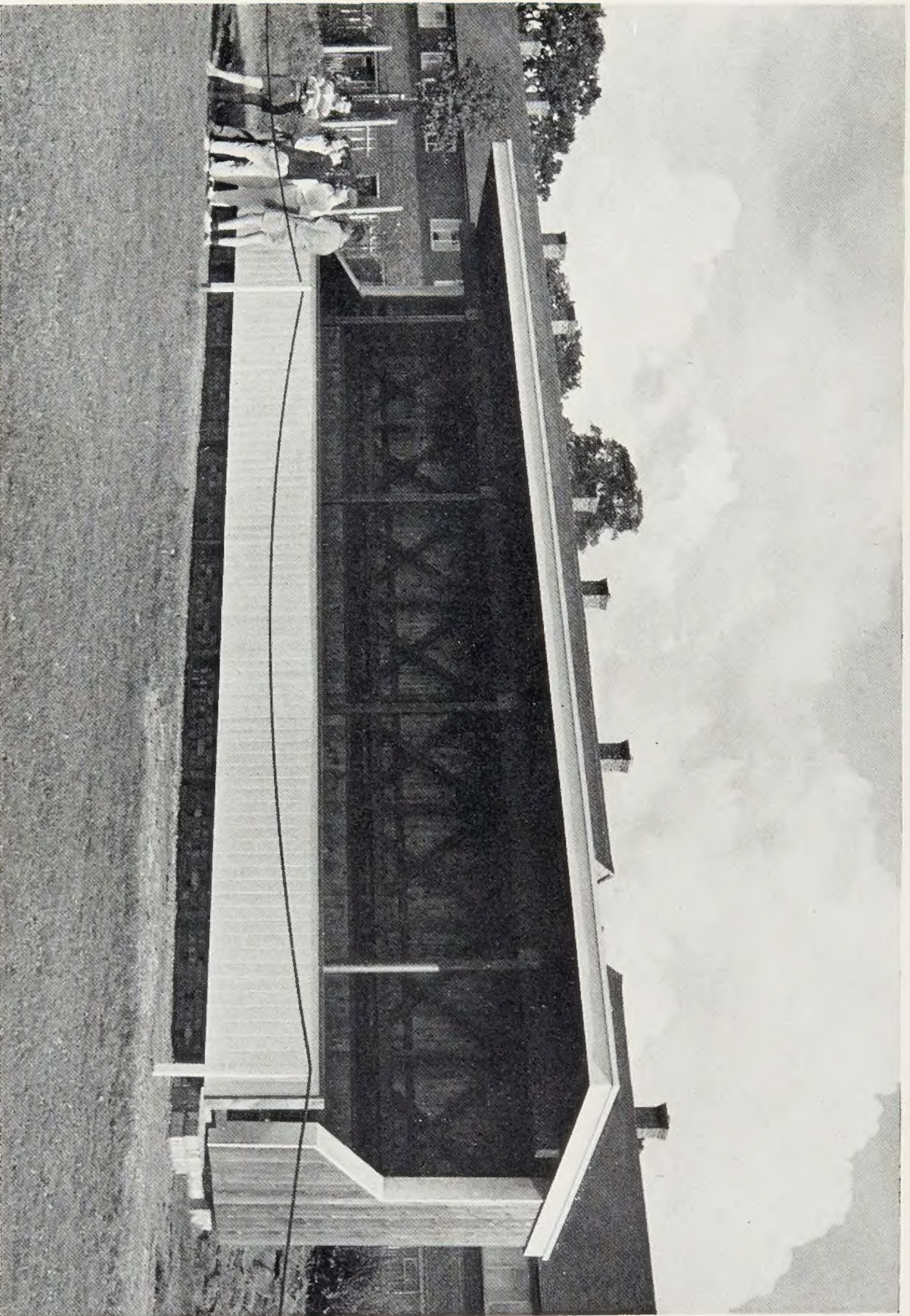
November	6th	v.	Denstone College	...	...	...	Away
	19th	v.	Old Strandians	...	...	...	Away
	20th	v.	Cambridge University Sparrows	...	...	...	Away
	24th	v.	Haileybury Masters	...	...	...	Away
	26th	v.	London University	...	...	...	Away
	29th	v.	Old Sinjuns	...	...	...	Home*
December	3rd	v.	School	...	...	...	Home
	17th	v.	U.C.S. Old Boys	...	...	...	Away
	29th	v.	Alleyn Old Boys	...	...	...	Away
January	7th	v.	Old Bedford Modonians	...	...	...	Away
	17th	v.	Old Dunstonians	...	...	...	Away
	28th	v.	School	...	...	...	Home
February	4th	v.	Old Strandians...	...	...	...	Home
	11th	v.	Bristol University	...	...	...	Away
	12th	v.	Marlborough College Common Room	...	...	...	Away
	19th	v.	Old Merchant Taylors	...	...	...	Home*
	25th	v.	U.C.S. Old Boys	...	...	...	Home
March	4th	v.	Clove Club	...	...	...	Away
	7th	v.	Old Sinjuns	...	...	...	Away
	11th	v.	London University	...	...	...	Home
	15th	v.	St. Bartholomew's Hospital	...	...	...	Home*
	18th	v.	Sutton Valence School	...	...	...	Away
	25th	v.	Bank of England	...	...	...	Home
To be arranged	v.		Oxford University Beavers	...	...	...	Away
	v.		R.F.A. Club	...	...	...	Home

* Match played at Hampstead Squash and Rugby Fives Club.

We have set ourselves a very high standard, and shall make every effort to maintain it. Although at the moment we have only five team members, we shall continue to aim high and build up our reputation still further. We have been practising since the end of July, and hope to be in top form when we try to defeat O.M.T.'s for the first time ever, in the opening match of the season.

This could be our last season in the School Courts at Hampstead, although efforts are being made for us to continue to have the use of them in the future until facilities are available at Aldenham. In this connection, may we invite any person planning to subscribe to the School Appeal, to express a wish that Fives Courts will be built at the School. If they are provided we will do all we can to help boys wishing to play the game and, if asked, coach them as we are doing to a small extent with the present team.

Any Old Boy wishing to become a playing or Honorary Member is invited to contact the Secretary.



SPECTATORS' STAND

Built by Old Boys at their Sports Ground, Elstree

Photo: Westwood & Noddes

